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Parking Garage to Alter Face Of Central Business District

The Borough's new parking garage may be in two parts, with a bridge across Spring Street connecting library and Tulane sections, Council suggested at its Monday work session.

The Public Library fears that "a huge monster will usurp all its land," smiled Mayor Robert W. Cawley, reporting on a meeting with library staff and architect.

Given a 45-foot high garage and an expanded (three-story) library about the same height, a 55-foot wide courtyard would admit the low, winter sun to a point about 13 feet off the ground, allowing installation of solar panels. However, such a plan would require use of land where there is now a row of buildings along Spring Street.

Mayor Cawley, eager to get the project into the ground so the 100-unit PCH project for the elderly can get under way west of the Playhouse, thinks property negotiations would take too long. A bridge over Spring Street connecting two garages would move everything along faster, he said.

A two-part garage on both lots might mean acquiring the R.F. Johnson and Verbeyst buildings, the mayor said.

Council also moved blocks around, figuratively, to see what small shops or offices might be tucked into nooks in a garage structure. The Borough would manage these spaces, competing with Palmer Square, the mayor commented.

Traffic flow was discussed also. Engineer George Olexa suggested that a traffic light at Vandeventer and Wiggins might be essential, as well as a two-way Spring Street.

Borough Confronted with Fact Its Own Housing Is in Decay

Hazardous wiring, leaky ceilings, inadequate heat, rotting wooden window-frames...

Sounds like a list of particulars drawn up against some Scrooge landlord. But it's part of the "Notice of Violation" served on the Borough Housing Authority by the Board of Health for the Maple Terrace and Franklin Terrace public housing projects on Franklin Avenue.

"The building inspector wreaked havoc on us!" shuddered Mayor Robert W. Cawley at Council's Monday work session.

The Authority has asked Council for repair money before, without much success, but this time, Council said there will be repair money in the 1978 budget. Karin Slaby, executive director of the Authority, says final estimates haven't yet been made. The figure of \$12,000 for roof replacement was mentioned Monday night.

Razing Considered. But Council began to wonder, as it talked over the problem, whether it might not be better to raze both projects and build a bigger one on the site. The two units together house 20 families. Although the plot is only about an acre

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PHS Bond Issue Passed by 3 to 1 Margin

By a ratio of more than three to one, in one of the largest turnouts in recent years for a school election, Princeton voters on Tuesday approved the \$4,366,000 remodeling proposal for Princeton High School.

The referendum carried every general election district in both Borough and Township, plus the absentee ballots in both municipalities.

The tally: 2,060 "yes"; 633 "no."

The Borough vote: 554 "yes"; 225 "no".

The Township vote: 1506 "yes"; 408 "no".

The Borough absentee vote was

24 in favor, 7 opposed. In the Township, 50 absentee ballots were in favor, 9 opposed.

Of the community's 14,435 registered voters, 19 percent cast their ballots. Three years ago, when the first remodeling referendum was defeated, 22 percent of the voters went to the polls. According to William Evans, school board secretary, the highest percentage for a regular school election has been 20 percent.

Jubilant over the sweeping affirmation, school board and PTO members held a celebrating party

Tuesday night in the high school cafeteria. Campaigning by the high school PTO and the citizens group known as BRIC (Bond Referendum Information Committee) is credited with the large turnout and the positive vote.

Next, architect J. Robert Hillier will begin detailed plans. These will be discussed and possibly revised and board members hope to go out for bid in March or April. Straight repair work — roofing and brick pointing — can begin earlier, depending on the weather.

Sidewalks, Roads Become Ice-Coated Fenderbenders, Falls Mark Rush Hour

It came — unexpectedly — at the height of the Tuesday morning rush hour, and thousands were affected.

A light, freezing rain suddenly turned roadways, sidewalks and car windshields to sheets of ice, creating massive traffic lines into the approaches of Princeton. Three women slipped and fell while walking and were taken to Princeton Medical Center. Police were unable to answer all the rash of calls reporting fenderbender accidents because they simply didn't have the manpower or were unable to reach the accident site themselves. Everyone has his own private horror story to tell.

"It shows how easily nature can disrupt the normal pattern of our lives," commented Chief Frederick Porter, who found himself answering the phones at the Township police desk, when all his available patrolmen were out responding to distress calls. He called radio stations in the area asking them to advise those who had a choice to stay home.

"Needless to say, it was quite hazardous and hectic," echoed his counterpart in the Borough, Chief Michael Carnevale. "It was unbelievable, simply unbelievable for a while," said the Borough desk man, Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm. "Drivers would call," he said, "and by the time police were able to get there they

would have settled it between themselves and gone."

Shortly Before 8 a.m. His first docket entry was at 7:47, reporting a woman falling on Hulfish Street near the Palmer Square parking lot. Then these accidents, none serious: 7:59, Nassau and Harrison; 8:01, Stockton near Library; 8:07, two cars in front of 161 Mercer; 8:08, Nassau and Harrison; 8:23, Markham and Nassau; 8:25, car versus tree on John Street; and 8:44, woman in front of Trinity Church falls injuring the back of her head and back.

Patrol cars couldn't go anywhere because of the jammed traffic and road conditions. "We don't have super cars," remarked Chief Carnevale. Although all are equipped with snow tires, they were just as helpless on the slick ice as anyone else.

There were reports of cars abandoned on the edge of Carter Road, of huge lines on Route 206 South, and of course, Rosedale Road. With its sharp incline leading into Princeton, Rosedale was impassable. "Very predictable," quipped Chief Carnevale.

Rosedale is a County Road. "When the county is involved, there is always a problem," said Chief Porter. "I don't know why the county can't get its trucks out but we

always end up sending out our own — and we have our own streets to sand."

Police Lose Count. Asked if he was able to keep a running account of the number of accidents, Township deskman Ptl. David Cromwell replied, "Are you serious?" Police had been able to investigate five accidents since 7:30, he reported, but "there was a lot they couldn't even get to."

There were four or five fenderbenders reported on Rosedale Road, three to four on Witherspoon Street near Leigh Avenue. Witherspoon, Chief Porter said, was tied up near the hospital and a woman fell down near the John - Leigh intersection. "We had a heck of a time trying to get an ambulance out," Chief Porter said.

A state highway truck trying to sand roads was involved in an accident at the Princeton - Kingston Bridge, and a school bus was disabled on Route 206. "It was pure bedlam the first hour or so," added Chief Porter. At 10 a.m. Sgt. Robert Heacock reported that all the main roads in the Township were safe, but he advised motorists to maintain caution.

And this was just the end of fall. Winter is still one week away.

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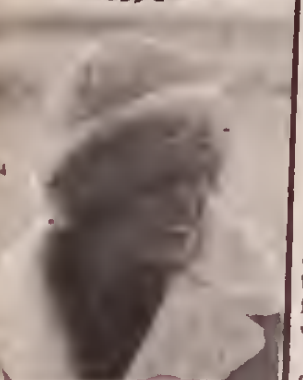


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VASES, CHESTS TAKEN
From Art Store. An inventory following the looting of a display window at Kalen's Fine Arts store on Palmer Square a week ago reveals that two Closenne vases with floral designs valued at \$350 were taken.

Also, two black Oriental chests valued at \$65 each and a Herend Oriental vase worth \$59.

Ptl. Peter Hanley investigated the theft last week of a wallet containing \$35 from a desk drawer in an office in the university's Engineering Quadrangle building, a silver chain necklace (\$15) from a file cabinet and \$15 from a desk. The wallet was later



READY FOR COMMUNITY CAROLING! At 5:15 on Christmas Eve, everybody in town will gather at the Public Library (bring candle or lantern) to make a joyous progress to the tree in front of the Nassau Inn for caroling. Caroline Moseley will lead, George Soete promises a brass band, the Weather Men promises a cold and sparkling evening. Candy canes, hot drinks at the Nass, Frosty the Snowman **IN PERSON** and of course, Santa himself. Carol sheets are now at the library so you can rehearse words. Carolers here are putting candles in a box in case you forget yours. Shown are Ceren Sturges, Sue Rock, Kyes Nygreen, Nancy Nygreen, Zachary Sturges, Kristen Nygreen and Rebekah Sturges. Arts Council is sponsor, Nancy Nygreen and Deedie Bowman the planners.

found in the nearby Mudd Library parking lot.

While the clerk was busy with customers Thursday, a thief, police report, stole \$35 from a cash drawer in the Witherspoon Art and Book Store, 12 Nassau Street.

A student reported the theft last week of his \$250 camel hair overcoat from a rack at the Cap & Gown Club on Prospect Avenue, and another university student told police Friday that her wallet had been removed from her pocket book in a coat room in Cloister Inn. She lost \$3.

SPORTS STORE ENTERED

On Nassau Street. An undetermined amount of ski and sport apparel was stolen during the weekend from Mine Mountain Sports, 138 Nassau Street, by thieves who used a roof skylight to enter and leave.

Police report that the owner is in the process of conducting an inventory to determine how much was taken. A

preliminary check, however, has revealed that a number of warmup suit tops and a quantity of down vests and Addidas sneakers are missing. Ptl. David Alston investigated the entry which took place between 11 Friday night and 8:55 Saturday morning.

Club Room Entered. A second floor room at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, was entered and looted on Saturday.

Taken from the unlocked room was a pocket watch valued at \$250, a \$15 radio and \$15 in dimes.

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Of The Town

BY-PASS TALKS HELD
All Towns Want Road.
"Where else do you know of a road nobody objects to?"
The question came from Samuel Hamill, executive director of the Middlesex - Somerset - Mercer Regional Study Council, Inc., following a meeting Saturday morning on the 92-A bypass.

The meeting, called by the mayor of East Windsor, was attended by representatives of Cranbury, South Brunswick, Hightstown, Franklin Township, Montgomery Township, Rocky Hill, Princeton Township (whose mayor was also proxy for the mayor of Princeton Borough) and East Windsor. Plainsboro was unable to send a representative, West Windsor promised one but no one came.

An engineer from the Department of Transportation's planning division and a representative of the state's community involvement bureau were also present. So were planning board heads of all three counties.

Plan for the Whole. All nine present -- plus Plainsboro -- want the by-pass in entirety, from Route 206 in Montgomery Township, angling down to Route One, from there to Route 130 and on to the Turnpike.

All agree that the state should study the road as a whole, not segment by segment. The day before the meeting, a letter to MSM from Donald Goodkind, assistant commissioner of highways for the Department of Transportation, declared the state's intention of studying the Route 206 to Route One segment.

All will ask their governing bodies to pass a resolution asking study of the whole. As Mr. Hamill says, the segmented approach is in violation of Federal guidelines -- "defies Federal regulations, local needs and common sense."

"It looks better than it looked six months ago," observed

Christmas Appeal Receives \$1,625.60

From the 1977 TOWN TOPICS Christmas Appeal:

Sudden death of a father...no source of income except what the father had brought home.
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Talking it over with counsellors at Family Service, Mary revealed that she'd always had dreams of being a hairdresser. She is now enrolled in vocational classes learning how to fulfill her dream, and education money was available to help her out. She also is eligible for Social Security.

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Six days after the 30th annual Appeal had been published last week, residents of the Princeton area had contributed \$1,625.60. Every cent of this amount--and all that will be given in the days ahead--will go to those whose problems need more solution than they can provide. TOWN TOPICS meets all administrative costs.

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served Princeton Township Mayor Josie Hall after the meeting. She said she was particularly encouraged by two things: the willingness of Commissioner Goodkind to look into 92-A, the agreement by all the municipalities that the by-pass must be studied as a whole.

She added that since the state hadn't preserved the alignment as it had been designed along the Montgomery - Princeton border, it was up to the municipalities to preserve it on an "informal" basis, as a protection when developers come along.

State officials say there is no money for the road. It has been suggested that it could be financed 50 percent with Federal money, but the other 50 percent would still remain. At Saturday's meeting, one official suggested the Turnpike Authority might provide financing. The by-pass was originally approved, in principle, by the New Jersey state legislature in 1938, according to Mr. Hamill.

POLYCEL DESTROYED

By Fire. One wall and blackened and twisted girders are all that remain of the Polycel Corporation building off Route 206 in Rocky Hill that was destroyed by fire last week.

Firemen from Montgomery Township and surrounding areas, more than 100 strong, fought the fire for four hours in the early morning in below-freezing weather. Water from their hoses froze on Route 206, forcing police to detour traffic between Route 518 and Sycamore Lane.

Cause of the chemical fire is still under investigation. The alarm was sounded shortly after 3 Thursday morning and the blackened remains were still smoldering Friday afternoon.

The cinderblock building, more than 100 feet long, was located just north of the Montgomery Shopping Center.

"YES" TO ANTENNA

To Office Conversion Also. The Township can move its police radio antenna to a pad behind Borough Hall, following approval last week by the Planning Board of the request for conditional use authorization. The board's vote was nine "yes" and four abstentions. Township and Borough representatives on the board abstained.

The board also gave Princeton Savings and Loan

permission to convert two apartments and the Swedish Massage Studio area on the second floor of its building at 132 Nassau, into office space. The vote was 8-3, with two abstentions. The Association must now obtain approval from the Environmental Design Review Board.

PARK RULES DISCUSSED

For Route 206 Area. "It excludes almost everything you'd want to do!" protested Elizabeth Hutter, last Wednesday, after Township Committee had listened to the list of proposed rules for the new park on the north side of Route 206.

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No bows and arrows, no liquor, no practice golf shots, no horseback riding, no bicycling, no guns, no stone-throwing, no fires, no motor-vehicles, several "no's" on the use of the pond, and so on.

"Not even beer?" asked Committee member David Blair.

Mrs. Hutter particularly disturbed about the ban on horses. The area has been a favorite trail for riders for some time.

From the audience, Kate Litvack of the Recreation Board - soon to be a Committee member - promised to discuss it in more detail with the board and report to Committee.

Dollar Shortage. There is a bike path in the park but it comes to an end as abrupt as the money that cut it off. Now, it seems that for \$22,300, the path can be continued so that it exits onto Cherry Hill Road, near Route 206, provided the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation approves. There is money left over from construction of the

Matter of Definition
Only one more
Week of fall.
That's "autumn," "friend--
Not "rain" at all.

Winter will arrive next Wednesday, December 21, at 6:24 in the evening, long after the sun has set in these very short days. Autumn is accordingly bowing out with some distinctly unpleasant weather to its credit.

Thermometer readings in the low teens, a bit of snow, a sudden onslaught of freezing rain...can winter be any worse? Before it actually arrives, things will be a bit better, the Man reports. Already, temperatures are milder and by Thursday, a clearing trend is expected. Might even stay through the weekend.

park, but the BOR must approve the way it is spent.

Assistant engineer Bhagwan Dass proposed raising the path 18 inches to keep it above flood waters "most of the time." Committee voted to move ahead on the path, but Mayor Josie Hall

voted "No." Margaret Broadwater abstained.

"The important thing," observed Mrs. Litvack, "is to have a path start at the Cherry Hill traffic light."

Tax revaluation for every property in the Township will follow introduction of an ordinance providing \$70,000 for the purpose. Public hearing will be Wednesday, December 21.

It won't cost much more to include in revaluation, a study of rental property in the Township, reported tax assessor Stuart Robson, and at the request of the Citizens Advisory Council on Housing, Committee decided to include such a study.

Facts Needed. Committee would like to know what houses are occupied by landlord as well as tenant, which ones have wells and septic systems and which houses have a flat.

Mr. Robson said that revaluation will put the Township ahead in dollars for at least two years, relative to county taxes.

Committee also introduced

the ordinance providing for a joint Environmental Commission with the Borough. Public hearing will be December 21.

How do you define "historic site" and "historic district"? People who object to the proposed Borough-Township Landmarks ordinance want a strict definition. Constance Greiff, of the Landmarks Commission, warned that too-restrictive ordinances lead to situations like that in Nantucket, where only four colors are allowed for house paint.

After strong objections by Princeton University and Princeton Theological Seminary, it has been agreed that an individual cannot start machinery going toward designation of a site. Individuals can only make suggestions.

In the Borough, Mrs. Greiff reported, Council feels strongly that only Council should be the party to make designations, and she said the Commission is willing to go along.

DNA IN JANUARY
Speakers, Resolution. A resolution thanking the citizens DNA committee for its work and accepting its recommendations "in principle", will be presented by Borough Council member William Selden in January, Mr. Selden and Council agreed on Monday.

"By 'in principle,' I mean allowing P-3 research under National Institutes of Health guidelines, with a review committee including liaison

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Robes - wool, terry & velour \$22⁵⁰ - 55

Izod velour sport shirts \$37⁵⁰

Cashmere V neck sweaters & turtlenecks \$47⁵⁰ - 50

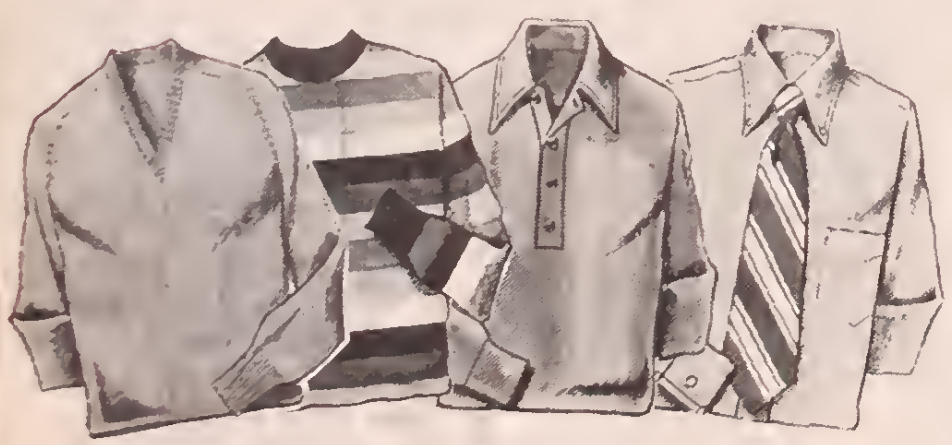
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people appointed by the community," Mr. Selden explained. "I am not sold on every recommendation of the citizens committee - I want to make that clear."

Princeton University has sent several letters to the Borough expressing its desire to build P-3 labs into its new biochemical building. "P-3" defines the level of control required to make a lab secure. P-1 labs are the kinds used by high-school students, P-2 research is widely done commercially and in universities. Borough Council last summer voted to prohibit P-3 research, but promised a re-examination in six months.

Nelson van den Blink, who had voted against P-3 work, told Council Monday she would like to invite Robert Corman, of the state Public Advocate's office, to talk with Council. He has been involved with state hearings on DNA research control.

Council member Richard Woodbridge has said he would like Dennis Helms, a scientist with knowledge about other towns' experiences with DNA research, to address Council also.

Thursday, January 5, at 5 p.m. 5 was set as a tentative time for the two guests to appear.

WOMAN IS ASSAULTED

And Robbed. An elderly Princeton woman was face, abrasions and con-

Buying a BB Gun? ID Card Needed

For those planning to buy a BB or pellet gun as a Christmas present for a youngster, Township Juvenile Officer Anthony Pinelli has these words of caution.

A parent must first obtain a N.J. Firearms Identification Card prior to purchase and even then BB guns can only be fired under the supervision of an authorized adult.

Sgt. Pinelli admitted that the police have not been enforcing either requirement but the situation is getting out of hand, following a rash of malicious damage incidents and of people being struck by pellets.

Anyone in possession of a BB gun without an ID card is illegally in possession of such a weapon, Sgt. Pinelli warned. Failure to comply can lead to confiscation of the gun by police and revocation of the parents' ID card.

"We know of some parents who haven't even made application for a firearms card and their kids have BB guns," Det. Pinelli continued. He added that police are also aware that parents are going to Pennsylvania to purchase such guns where an ID card is not required. It takes five to six months to process a card in New Jersey, he said, one reason why some parents fail to obtain one.

assaulted and robbed late Thursday night, moments after she entered her parked car on Witherspoon Street near Nassau.

Police said as the victim sat behind the wheel, a man approached the opposite side of her car, opened the door, entered and began to beat her about the head with his fists. He then grabbed her purse containing \$70 and fled, running west on Nassau Street where he was joined by two companions.

The victim was taken to Princeton Medical Center where she was treated for multiple lacerations of the face, abrasions and con-

tusions. Her purse was found later by Ptl. William Clark and Ptl. Victor Fasanella on the university campus minus the money.

Her attacker was described as slim, 6-0 to 6-1 tall, with a medium Afro hair style. He was wearing camel hair coat, dark trousers and a tan, wool knit hat. Police were called at 11:03.

Sexual Molestation. Borough police also report the sexual molestation of a 19-year old Princeton University student Monday while she was walking on Witherspoon Street next to the cemetery.

According to police, the student heard someone coming up behind her. Suddenly, she was grabbed by a man who allegedly solicited her and made indecent remarks.

The victim ran into the street, causing her attacker to flee in the opposite direction. Although the incident took place at 6 p.m., it was not reported until 11:30 that night, police said. Sgt. Ralph Procaccino and Ptl. Clark are investigating.

MORE APARTMENTS?

Zoners to Decide. Princeton University's request for permission to remodel the second floor of its 4 Mercer Street building into four duplex apartments will be heard next Thursday, December 22, before the Borough Zoning Board at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

The Environmental Design Review Board will recommend that the Zoning Board approve one of the University's plans which has a bay-window. The bay, regarded by architects as necessary for light in one apartment, changes the square footage of the building.

The University also needs approval because joint occupancy -- TOWN TOPICS' office space is on the ground floor -- is not permitted in the R-4 residential zone.

The plans are part of a University project which will

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Borough Confronted with Fact Its Own Housing Is in Decay

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and a half, it might be big enough for a project which would accommodate more people, Council members suggested.

The problem, of course, is obtaining Federal money. Council member Gus Escher, who works in housing with the state, said Federal officials might give high priority to a "family" project because not many are being built these days. The fact that the Borough owns the land might help, too.

The two units are not Federal housing projects. They are the property of the Housing Authority which was founded in order to manage them. The older of the two, Franklin Terrace, was built in 1939 and sold to the new Authority for \$30,000 by the builder, Gerard B. Lambert. The Authority issued six percent bonds, which Mr. Lambert purchased. The bonds were paid off in 1966.

Mr. Lambert built Maple Terrace next door, in 1948 and sold it to the Authority under a similar arrangement, for \$65,000. These bonds will be paid off in 1982.

Municipal Ownership. Under the terms of the agreement with Mr. Lambert, the two projects become the property of the Borough as the bonds are paid off.

The units are well-constructed, Mrs. Slaby says. Roofs, for example, are slate. However, plumbing is now 30 and 40 years old. The buildings were constructed on a concrete slab at the foot of a slight slope, and water has seeped under the slab over the years, causing mold, dampness and other drainage problems.

The units were inspected in late October after Leonard Williams of the Board of Health, received two anonymous calls from elderly tenants who said they were afraid to give their names. With Henry Pannell, superintendent for the Authority, he toured all 20 units.

Oil-burning space heaters in the center of each apartment provide the only heat and are inadequate and dangerous, Mr. Williams said. Almost every heater and hot-water vent was unsealed, which could have caused asphyxiation. This was promptly repaired in all apartments.

Bathrooms and kitchens have pull chains on light fixtures, contrary to present-day building codes. Peeling paint is common. Also rotting windows. Some apartments have tenant-caused problems, like accumulations of grease in the kitchen, but most are problems related to lack of maintenance.

"Lack of money," Mrs. Slaby says, "at first, rents were just high enough to build up an equity, and when I came here in 1964, there was a tidy little balance. But it's used up."

Mr. Williams thinks Borough crews and equipment could correct drainage problems. "Persuasion, not force" is his motto in dealing with housing violations. He has extended the December 1 deadline to January 1, which he always does, he says, if "something" has been done.

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create more than 20 new apartments in remodeled University-owned buildings in the Borough.

CASH BOX YIELDS \$667

At Medical Center. A cash-box taken from a switchboard office in Princeton Medical Center last week yielded \$667. There was no forced entry.

On Friday, John Morgan of Hibben Apartments came to Township headquarters to report that \$90 had been stolen from a desk in his study. The money was behind papers and pickup truck had been books but was visible to anyone who entered the room, Saturday on Roper Lane, he told police, in a late report. Stolen was a \$175 tape deck. The theft took place in October.

When George Kondolf, 65 Spelman Hall, returned Monday morning to his pickup deck removed. The theft was truck parked in Lot 23 on the Princeton University campus, he discovered that his CB fair game to thieves came last radio valued at \$50 was week from a Hopewell missing. In addition, a resident who reported that a cassette tape player was removable-type window, totally damaged in an un-valued at \$30 to \$50, had been successful attempt to remove stolen from his VW "Thing" it from the glove com-while parked on lower partment. It was valued at University Place, and a \$100 A vent window had been

forced open to unlock the truck, police said.

A Rider College student, John Drayer of Monmouth Junction, told police that a set of wrenches, jumper cables and his registration and insurance cards had been removed from his car sometime during the five days it had been disabled on Stockton Road near Edgerstoune. He discovered the theft on Sunday. His total loss: \$150.

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A window was broken in a student-owned car parked behind Cottage Club, 51 Prospect Avenue, and a tape Monday morning to his pickup deck removed. The theft was truck parked in Lot 23 on the Princeton University campus, he discovered that his CB fair game to thieves came last radio valued at \$50 was week from a Hopewell missing. In addition, a resident who reported that a cassette tape player was removable-type window, totally damaged in an un-valued at \$30 to \$50, had been successful attempt to remove stolen from his VW "Thing" it from the glove com-while parked on lower partment. It was valued at University Place, and a \$100 A vent window had been

theft of all four hubcaps from his car, which was parked Monday in a Witherspoon Street lot.

Two motorcycles were stolen. One, a 1975 blue Honda with Maryland plates, was taken last week from the rear of 61 Prospect Avenue—it was locked—and a 1972 gold Yamaha cycle was removed Friday from an unlocked garage on Murray Place. Police said, however, that it had been secured to the garage by a chain.

Car Vandalism. Two cars had their windows broken but police report no entry was made. A vent window of a TR-7 sports car parked behind the Cloister Inn was reported broken Thursday afternoon by its owner, a Princeton University student, and a Princeton resident reported on Monday that the rear window of his car was smashed while it was parked

in a Witherspoon Street lot.

Sgt. Robert Anderson investigated and said that nothing was taken from the car.

TO HONOR MILLER

At Plant Dedication. The new River Road treatment plant of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority will be dedicated to the memory of the Authority's former attorney, William Miller.

Brief dedication ceremonies will be held at 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday, December 20. The plant is scheduled to go on line January 4.

Mr. Miller, who died in March, served the Authority as counsel from its inception.

\$1,000 RAISED

By Interact. The 50 youths in Rotary's Princeton Interact have joined with young people in the other 63 Rotary

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The official tally will also include bird species seen during the count week but not on count day. Count week will run from Thursday through Wednesday, December 21.

Raymond J. Blicharz of Trenton will serve again as the official compiler for American Birds, a publication of the National Audubon Society, which lists the results of all the bird counts across the country in a 528-page publication. According to Mr. Blicharz, particular interest this year will be centered in the species of winter finches that may have come into our area by count day.

Winter finches include

the red and white crossbills, the pine and evening grosbeaks, red polls and purple finches. These are birds that normally do not nest here but breed primarily in Canada. When the pine cone crop is poor in Canada, as it apparently has been this year, these birds desert the north en masse and drift southward.

Mr. Blicharz, who keeps his ear tuned to Audubon alerts, says that there have been reports of these birds in northern New Jersey, and hopes they will have arrived here in time for the bird census. Other birders will be interested to see how many pileated woodpeckers they can find in the patches of tall woodlands along Route 206, Stony Brook, Mt. Lucas Road and the Institute Woods. There have been reports this fall of from one to four pairs of these giant birds who hammer out giant squarish holes in trees -- sometimes at the

base rather than at the top as expected.

In addition to those who will walk and ride for a minimum of eight hours, feeder observers will record species that come to their feeding stations on and off during the day. The count will be compiled Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Rogers, 20 Haslet Avenue, as it has been for many years. It was Mr. Rogers, who died last February, who began the Christmas bird count in Princeton and who participated in over 75 of them with only a single interruption.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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organizations in this area to raise \$1,000 for a relief project in the Philippines.

The high school students, who meet each Thursday at Nassau Presbyterian Church, raised the money through a variety of service projects. The Rotary District Interact representative here is Donna Kishi of Princeton High School. Nick Carnevale is Rotary's sponsor-advisor for the group.

TO VIE WITH MEYNER

For House Seat, William E. Schluter has announced that he is a Republican candidate for Congress in the 13th district of New Jersey. Mr. Schluter, a former state legislator and the 1976 GOP congressional candidate, will seek the seat presently held by Helen Meyner.

Mr. Schluter said, "New Jersey, and this district in particular, needs aggressive, positive representation in Washington. My candidacy offers that kind of alternative for the voters of all political persuasions: Republicans, Democrats, and Independents."

He continued, "I am confident of success in 1978. Although relatively unknown in some areas in 1976, I received over 100,000 votes from the people of the district. This brought me to within 2 percent of upsetting a well-known Democrat incumbent. It is very significant, furthermore, that 60 present members of Congress, including Mrs. Meyner, lost in congressional races immediately before winning their current seats."

The 13th congressional district is comprised of a major portion of Morris, all of Sussex, Warren, and Hunterdon counties, as well as the northern section of Mercer. Mr. Schluter and his wife, Nancy, are the parents of six children and live in Pennington. Mrs. Schluter serves on Pennington Borough Council, a post her husband held between 1963 and 1969.

FOUR ARE CHARGED

With Marijuana Possession. Township police have charged two 18-year old youths and two 17-year old juveniles with possession of a controlled dangerous substance, namely less than 25 grams of marijuana.

Charged by Ptl. David Cromwell, the arresting officer, are David J. Fornicola, Minnie Town Lane, Hopewell, and Clifford Chester of Lambertville, both 18. The juveniles, one from Pennington and one from Lambertville, have been charged by Twp. Juvenile Officer Anthony Pinelli. They were released, pending action by a Mercer County Juvenile Court; Fornicola and Chester

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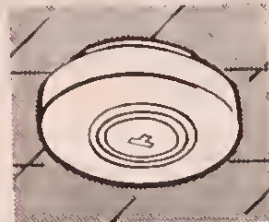
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were also released, pending action by Township court.

They were arrested last week in a car parked in the dead end portion of Stony Brook Lane, after police received an 8:15 p.m. call from a neighbor. The police investigation revealed that the four had allegedly been smoking marijuana.

FOUR ARE FINED

As Speeders. Four Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough court for speeding.

Michael Zaznovsky, 81 Bertrand Drive, was fined \$31; Masak Kashiwara, 63 Einstein Drive, \$26; Susan Higgins, East Mountain Road, acting co-chairman of the Skillman, \$24, and Diane Edelman, 19 Howe Circle, \$20. Fantasy and Play and Robert D. Kingman, 3801 Lawrenceville Road, paid \$30 each for careless driving, while "a handcrafted object, made

Richard Johnson, 106 Spruce Street, was also fined \$30 as an unlicensed driver.

FOLK TOYS ON VIEW

At State Museum. The New Jersey State Museum in Trenton is showing an exhibit of "Folk Toys Around the World."

The toys were provided by the Institute and Museum of Fantasy and Play, a public, nonprofit organization recently founded by 30 leading educators, researchers, museum directors, toy manufacturers, and business leaders meeting in Princeton. Opening on Friday, the show will continue through January.

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Meter Officer Sought

Borough police are accepting applications for a meter officer to replace Officer Douglas Drummond, who leaves December 23 to become a Lawrence Township patrolman.

Applicants for the full-time position should apply at the police desk in Borough Hall. There are no specific qualifications.

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Borough taxpayers will benefit the most. Their new sewer charge will be \$9.20 per 1,000 cubic feet of water instead of \$10.40. In the Township, the amount will be \$9.77 instead of \$9.96.

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Fantasy and Play will conduct conventions and workshops for industrial toy designers, toy manufacturers, and retailers. It plans to sponsor a national competition for good design toys, and to promote career courses and research at junior colleges and universities to interpret and disseminate the nature and power of play in our society.

Initial funding for the building of the Institute and Museum of Fantasy and Play has been partially provided by the Caplans, the former founders of Creative Playthings. It is their hope that this contribution will be matched by others so that a Tivoli (Copenhagen) type park may be built in the park at the same time as the museum construction takes place.

SCOUT TROOP FEATURED

On Channel 52. Junior Girl Scout Troop 920 of Hopewell will be featured on Channel 52 Monday at 8:30 p.m. and again Thursday, December 22, at 10:30 p.m.

The troop, led by Mrs. Janeth Klaiber and Mrs. Duchess Lake, have been learning sign language for the past eight weeks from Mrs. Kay Richards, mother of one of the girls. The troop was signalled out by the camera crew in anticipation of a visit from students from the Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf in Trenton for a Christmas Party this week.

Using their new skill, the girls have prepared skits and pantomime with which to entertain their guests. Refreshments will be served, and a set of girl scout handbooks will be presented.

STORY HOUR SET

In Rocky Hill. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will have a story hour for school age children on Monday at 3:45.

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FRUIT CAKES ON SALE

By Windsor Lions. The West Windsor Lions Club is again selling Benson fruit cakes for the holiday season. The cakes are loaded with fruit and nuts and are pre-sliced. They are recommended for parties, snacks or as gifts to friends.

The three-pound box of cake is still \$4.25, the same price it has been for the past two years. Fruit cakes may be purchased from any West Windsor Lions Club member or from Will's Shell Station, Lucar Hardware or the Princeton Junction Liquor Store, all on Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction.

The fruit cake program chairman is Bill Clarke, 799-8208.

DRINK? DON'T DRIVE

State Police Plan Checks. State Police are ready to step

up patrol duty on New Jersey's heavily traveled traffic corridors to cope with the expected heavy volume during the Christmas holiday period. Last year, New Jersey reported 21 traffic fatalities during the two weekends.

Colonel Clinton L. Pagano, Superintendent of State Police, said, "Troopers will

concentrate enforcement on drinking drivers, speeders and accident-producing violations." He noted that alcohol is a factor in more than 53 percent of all fatal motor vehicle accidents.

Plans for the holiday period call for State Police helicopters to assist ground

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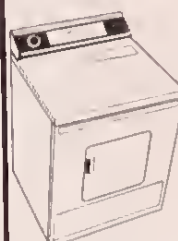
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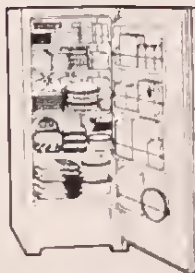
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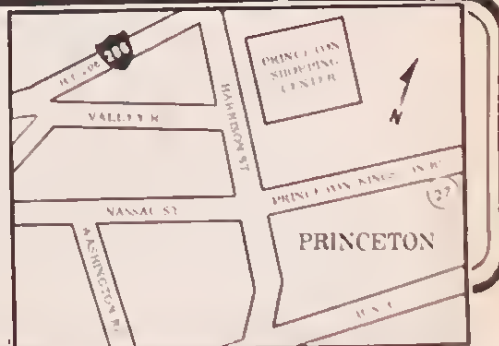
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patrol cars will be used to their fullest advantage.

"We can be justifiably proud that New Jersey ranked first in the nation in traffic safety for the year 1976. However, statistics indicate that we may exceed last year's highway death toll of 1,056. As of December 8, the State's death toll was 35 more than last year's total of 990 for the comparable period.

"I strongly urge all motorists to exercise extreme caution in the remaining days of this year and, of course, throughout the New Year. Let's not add to the statistics," Col. Pagano said.

\$12,000 GIVEN

To Montgomery First Aid. Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Company will make a \$12,000 contribution to Montgomery Township First Aid Squad, Inc., payable over three years in equal annual installments. John J. Entwistle, Baby Products Company director of operations, has presented the first \$4,000 installment to Grace McMahon, chairman of the First Aid Squad's fund drive.

Mrs. McMahon said the contribution would be used to reduce the principal of the First Aid Squad's approximately \$70,000 mortgage on its year-old Harlingen Road station. "By paying off a portion of the principal we will save some \$8,000 in interest payments over the 20-year life of the mortgage and use that money in future years for other, critical purposes," she said.

Mrs. McMahon named a new ambulance among other immediate needs, pointing out that the six-year old vehicle currently in use already needs replacement. "We acquired our ambulance second-hand from Lawrenceville and six years is a long life-time for such a vehicle due to the hard use it receives," she said.

The Squad holds a number of fund-raising events -- a swim-in, bake sale, and the like -- during the year and those interested in aiding the fund-raising effort may contact Mrs. McMahon by calling 359-4112 any evening between 7 and 9.

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NEED COLLEGE CREDITS?

Edison College to Offer Them. Nearly 100 college-level proficiency examinations through which adults can receive college credit in a variety of subject areas will be administered by Thomas A. Edison College, New Jersey's state college for external degrees, on Saturday, February 4, at four locations throughout the state.

These exams, developed and offered by the Thomas Edison College Examination Program (TECEP), were created to support the College's degree programs, as well as allow others not enrolled in Edison College the opportunity to gain credit for transfer to other institutions.

The tests are designed for the student who has acquired college level knowledge through self-study, previous classroom work, or experiential learning from job, travel, or avocation. Registration deadline for the examinations, which will be given at test centers in Camden, South Orange, and Trenton is Friday, January 20, 1978.

General subject areas covered by the examinations are: business administration, foreign languages, humanities, natural science-mathematics, secretarial sciences, and social sciences. Specifically, art of film, art of theater, art history & appreciation, principles of economics, accounting, management of human resources, radiologic technology and stenography are representative of the diverse subject exam choices available.

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Licenses for 1978 are now on sale in Township Hall, and must be purchased before -- or on -- January 31. After that time, a penalty of \$2 per month will be added to the cost of the \$4 license. Dog-owners must present a rabies vaccination certificate which does not expire for at least six months.

Township Hall is open from 9 to 5, Monday through Friday.

In the Borough, 1978 dog licenses will not go on sale until after January 1.

registration materials (and study guides) for the examination program should write: TECEP Registration, Thomas A. Edison College, Forrestal Road, Princeton, New Jersey 08540, or call the school at (609) 452-2977, and ask for the registrar's office. Study guides are available for each examination offered by TECEP.

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New Cookbook (To Raise Scholarship Funds) Full of Imagination

Take four-fifths pint of chilled champagne.... That's the prime ingredient in George Petrillo's "Sparkling Champagne Pineapple Salad" and if you want to try it, you'll find it on page 55 of "A Recipe Sampler," newly published as a fund-raiser by the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation.

Plump and sleek, as a good cookbook ought to be, "A Recipe Sampler" includes some 200 recipes culled from 400 that were submitted. You'll find things like Peruvian molded rice, Bengali cutlets, Czech-oslovakian torte, something called "leverpostej" and that sparkling salad. Brownies, too.

The book is a long labor of love on the part of members of the Scholarship Foundation

and the rewards are already being reaped. "It was exactly a year ago," recalls Marian La Bar, president of the Foundation, "when Jeanne Katen had the idea." Foundation members began soliciting recipes in January, with Dee Horan and Joan Negus joining Mrs. Katen as project directors.

were used, but everybody who contributed is in the book. Some people sent in ten. Men, too, were contributors. Joan Negus typed each recipe, assisted by Beth Johnston, Princeton High Class of '75, a professional typist, she devoted her lunch hours to the typing job. Volunteer, of course.

A Change in Plans. Originally, the cookbook was to have been printed by the school system's print shop, but illness of its director cancelled that out. Rita Ludlum, a Foundation member, suggested the Mercer County Vocational High School. "Without that shop, there wouldn't have been a book," Mrs. La Bar says.

The shop, under the direction of Harry Hampton, printed 1,000 copies of the 250-page book, charging the Foundation only for negatives, plates and ink. Labor was free. Cost: \$350. The paper - "very good paper!" - and the laminated covers (smooth, so you can wipe off a grease spot) came to around \$800. "We've already broken even!" Mrs. La Bar says happily. "All the rest is profit!"

But the Foundation wasn't through with its work, just because the print shop had copy. After printing, came assembling. For two weeks, every day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., crews of

people gathered in a Valley Road building workshop to collate, punch and bind the one thousand copies. All, every bit of it, by hand. Weekends, husbands joined in, and in all, 35 people worked at the collating task. "It was just unreal," Mrs. La Bar marvels.

Artists Contribute. Besides the 200 or so recipes, each with the name of its cook, there are drawings by Princeton artists who gave their talents - Hank Martin, Arnold Roth, Helen Gallagher, Trudy Blucksberg, Helen Schwartz, Eileen Shabender, Dale Horan, of the Princeton High Class of '73, did the cover. The Foundation has given around \$50,000 in scholarships in the seven years since it was founded. All are given for financial need, and they range from \$200 to \$1,000.

The cookbook costs \$5. You can buy it at Allen's, Hulit's, The Cummins Shop, Urken's, The English Shop, Home Decor, Punchinello, Expressions, Roberts Shoes, Princeton Florists Center and Princeton Junction Pharmacy. You can also make George Petrillo's champagne salad with ginger-ale. -Katharine H. Bretnall

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14 **Many Ways to Make His Christmas Merry with Gifts He'll Love**

The Palmer Square tree has been lighted, Christmas cards are arriving, beautiful Christmas music is being sung in churches and schools, the "Nutcracker Suite" is being danced once again, and the ritual of family Christmas traditions begun. Shops are brimming with Christmas as

that will make the job more enjoyable: A 35 mm Range Finder camera by Canonet has both automatic or manual settings, comes with an electronic flash, case and strap, \$133. Polaroid SX 70, Alpha I, in a metal case, has through-the-lens focusing. Uses color film, makes 10 pictures for \$6.10. Develops in 2 or 3 minutes. \$179.95. Other cameras, by Kodak, Vivitar, range in price from \$19.95 - \$98.95; Canon \$124.95, Minox \$199.95. The higher priced cameras have better lenses and allow you to do your own focusing.



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Art Collector. The Frame Shoppe, 72 Witherspoon, has beautiful etchings of collector quality, all signed, limited edition pieces, that are framed to museum standards. "Landscape", a poppy field, by Peter Redeker, a German artist, who paints in the style of Monet, is \$380.

"Shirley's Marsh" by Martin Levine, a top-ranked artist whose etchings hang in the private collections of many business firms and well known museums, \$465. "Greek Landscape", by Breter, depicts rolling hills and cypress trees. \$300.

Print of "The Tribute Horse", a painting on silk that dates from the Sung Dynasty (960-1218 A.D.) is enhanced by a linen mat, 23k gold inner lip and 23k gold frame. \$400. The original painting can be seen at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

A copy of a poster announcing an exhibition of works by Hiroshige, an old master Japanese, can be bought unframed for \$25, or framed in natural ramin for

\$65. The original poster hangs in the Tikotin Museum of Oriental Art in Haifa, Israel. Seven original bronze sculptures by Joe Brown, the renowned Princeton University professor, include figure studies called "Ballet Attitude", "June", \$450, and "Seated Nude", \$450, all extraordinarily graceful.

Mirrors in traditional frames, hand-carved in French or Italian styles, and decorated with real gold leaf or antiqued metal leaf, are \$26 - \$85, and make important decorating accessories.

Two etchings by a talented native Californian artist, A.S. Riddick, are colorful and appealing. "Bower's Arbor", 29 1/2" x 33 1/2" is predominantly yellow and green and very summery; \$70. "Eyes of the Sun" is a dignified Bengal tiger, 25" x 33", bound to be especially pleasing to a Princeton man; \$75.

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Bike Rider. 1/4 Princeton, Schwinn bicycles are sold exclusively at Kopp's Cycle Shop, 14 John Street. You'll find bicycles of finest quality for the smallest child, the beginning rider, the young adult rider, the mature rider. There are bicycles for competitive riders, at-home exercisers and professionally equipped bicycles, used by doctors, to test stress and muscle energy output. All are carefully assembled and ready to ride in safety with a backup of friendly service and advice from Mr. Kuhn and his staff.

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Convertible Bantam, a 20" bike by Schwinn, converts from a boys bike to a girl's bike, can be passed to several children in a growing family.

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you pause to consider the men on your list. The men dearest to you have many interests and hobbies and presenting them with a gift in their favorite category is a sure way to please them. Here are gifts for every man and the stores that have them.

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A "Giant Magnet Vue" photograph album has plastic sheets and an adhesive backing. Lift the sheet, arrange your pictures on the backing, press the plastic back in place. \$12.

Kodak carousel projectors are on sale from \$114.50, now selling for \$94.95, to \$314.50, now selling for \$234.95. All at The University Store, University Place.

Masculine Scents

Special offer from Dior: with purchase of any item in the fresh, virile, masculine "Au Sauvage" fragrance, one may buy soap on a rope at \$2.75, instead of \$6.50.

"Realm" cologne and after shave by Germaine Monteil is refreshingly clean and very smooth with undertones of smoky woods. Presented in a sculptured bottle, it is a handsome gift from \$8.50 up.

Carven's "Vetiver" is distinctive and innately elegant in after shave and cologne from \$5.

"Pierre Cardin" has the crispness of citrus, patchouli, rare oriental spices and warm amber notes. In after shave, cologne, talc and shower soap, from \$4. All at Dorothea's.

Geoffrey Beene's "Gray Flannel" cologne for men, comes in its own gray flannel bag, 4 oz./\$16.50; 8 oz. \$27. Gray cylinder of talc in the same scent, \$6.50, soap, \$7. Robert Varga.

At Del Val Pharmacy, "Pierre Cardin" toiletries for men include after shave 2 oz./\$5; 4 oz., \$7.50. Coty's "Musk for Men" in after shave 2 oz./\$2.75; 4 oz./\$4.50. Sets of the same fragrance combine 4 oz. after shave cologne and soap, \$7.50, and 2 oz. after shave and deodorant stick.

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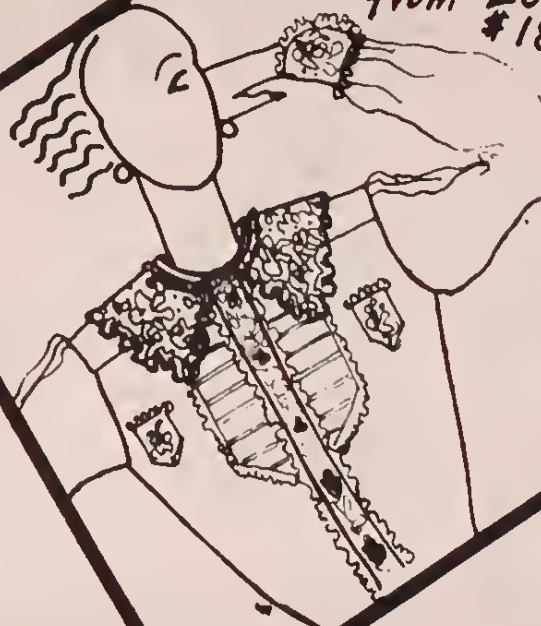
Zenith also makes a radio- London Fog car coat - very digital clock combination on a handsome in a silky twill outer pedestal base, called "Circle shell with acrylic pile trim and of Sound", because sound lining that resembles the rich emanates from both front and look of seal - for town and back of the unit. AM and FM, country commuting. \$95. alarm, snooze alarm. \$69.95. Classic wear-rounder trench Princeton University Store.

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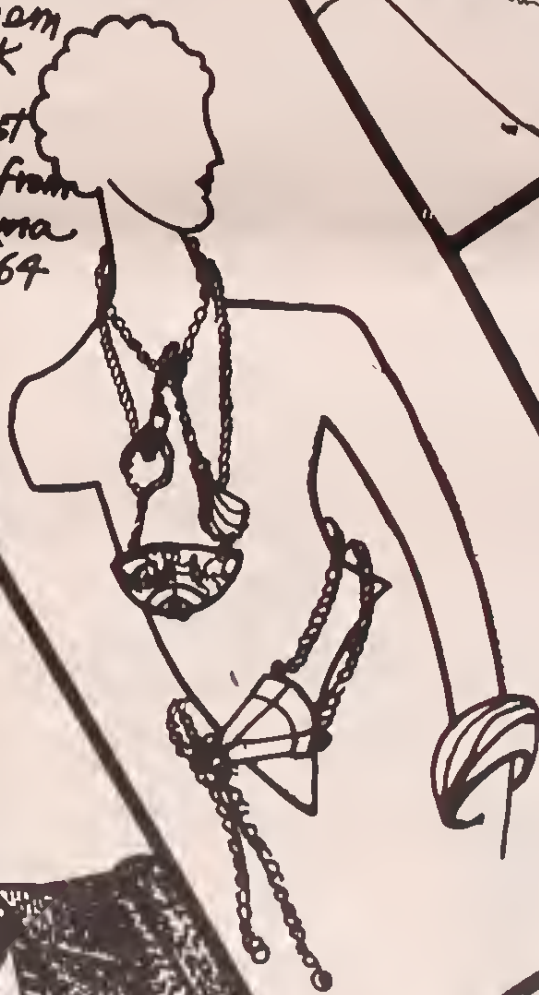


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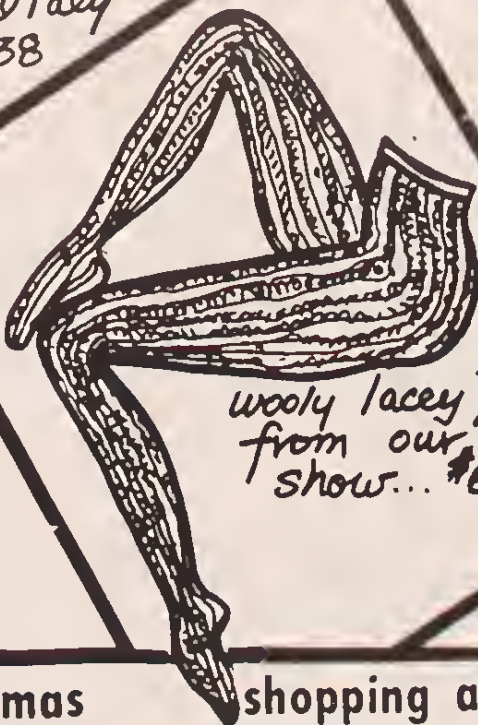
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Countess Mara's pure silk ties in solids, stripes, prints of various colors add a fashion note to business suits or casual wear. \$13.50 - \$21.50. Gates leather gloves, lined or unlined, complete the picture of a well-dressed man. \$16 - \$24. Medium, large, extra large.

Wool mufflers, \$6.50 - \$11, wool and cashmere blend, \$11, men will enjoy are a PH

soft brushed wool, \$11, all cashmere \$30, in basic colors of gray, natural, vicuna, dark brown, navy and some tartans, offer a wide selection of easy-to-buy gifts. All at Frederick W. Donnelly and Son, Lake Lawrence Plaza, Lawrenceville.

Silk ties by Ralph Lauren for Polo are very posh in regimental stripes, paisleys, solids, \$22.50 - \$27.50. Muted colors with small prints in wool ties, \$22.50, wool and mohair, \$17.50. Robert Varga.

Complete line of Michael Scott attache and brief cases, made in N.J., are beautifully crafted of fine English leather in various shades of brown and cordovan. The better brief cases have fittings of 24k gold, others are brass, and some cases have combination locks. \$50 - \$200.

An attache case of English booting leather is suede lined and has brass fittings. \$175. An English bridal leather brief case with disappearing handles, \$100. John David, Montgomery Shopping Center.

Gardener, Wilkinson tools are the most popular for garden chores at Obal Garden Mart, Alexander Road. Pruning shears have a hidden spring, so you can't pinch yourself and open to two positions, a little, or a lot. \$6.95 - \$19.95.

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Nature's Gift for the Home: Evergreens

Evergreens - always green - when other trees have lost their leaves, are the traditional choice for Christmas decorating. The fresh greens, all around the house, bring natural beauty indoors, their delightful fragrance adding yet another dimension to Christmas enjoyment.

You'll find evergreens in every form for every need at Perna's Plant and Flower Shop. Evergreen wreaths, 8" - \$2.95 to 14" - \$4.95. Decorated evergreen wreaths, \$6.95 up.

Freshly cut holly with variegated or plain leaves and fragrant evergreen boughs may be purchased by the bunch.

Roping of laurel, white pine, princess pine festoons stairways, wraps Christmas around outdoor lamp posts and mailbox posts, outlines a doorway with Christmas greenery.

Evergreen grave pieces, blankets, wreaths and vases are placed in warm and loving memory at Christmas.

Cut and live evergreen trees will have an honored spot in many homes, the conversation-piece of every gathering. Live trees continue to give pleasure, planted on lawns.

Pine cone wreaths, 14" \$11.50. Decorated \$13.95 up. Separate pine cones, plain or painted to look snowy, wired or unwired, are natural decorations.

Wreaths of natural straw are favored decorations dressed up with dried flowers and ribbons. 14" wreath, \$1.50. Decorated, \$7.95 up.

Fresh and Christmasy floral arrangements for dining table, living room or guest room can be made to your order.

Fresh corsages and boutonnieres are charming place favors on Christmas Day and a colorful accent for a party dress.

Holiday houseplants are gala decorating at Christmas, cyclamens, like bright butterflies, Rieger begonias in brilliant red, traditional and stately poinsettias, Jerusalem cherry, Christmas cactus, candlestick plant with its red blooms, and miniature red pepper plants bring fresh beauty and pleasure to the home.

Perna's will deliver in this area for a minimum order of \$7.50. Located at 189 Washington Road, West Windsor, very close to U.S. 1.

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Casual Clothes for Holiday Leisure

Soft and lacy chenille vest with a drawstring waist in plum, taupe or ivory is fashionable layering for blouses or sweaters. Bill Atkinson. Small, medium, large. \$56.

Naked wool skirts are so light and fine you don't feel as if you're wearing them. A soft amethyst wrap skirt is gathered to a skirt band. 4-14, \$100. A natural colored skirt with a drawstring yolk, \$86. Both by Bill Atkinson.

A scoop necked chenille pullover with long sleeves gives an elegant new look to your dress-up jeans. Small, Medium, Large. \$84.

New Heroes from California makes separates in wrinkled and washable 100% cotton. A step-tiered drawstring skirt is \$45, a drawstring circle skirt, \$25. Blouses are designed in several styles. One of the favorites is peasant-necked with a yolk, a blouson waistline and full sleeves gathered at the wrists. Gray, royal blue, olive, black, rust, chocolate \$28-\$41. Petite, small, medium, large. Bellows.

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Gifts of Footwear for Men

Boots. Timberland pull on boots, made of cowhide and shearling lined, are insulated and waterproof. 8" high. \$75. Timberland ankle-high leather boots laced with 3 eyelets, are shearling lined and insulated to -20 degrees and waterproof. \$53. Timberland, ankle-high leather boots have a thick vibram sole, 3 eyelet lacing and are insulated. Comfortable indoors or out. \$52. Brophy's.

Timberland boots in leather for men and women are 6" high, insulated, waterproof and have a roller collar in back. Natural tan color \$63. Brophy's.

Warm boots by Clark or Bass are either fleece-lined or insulated in high, low, tie or pull on styles. Herman Survivor boots are heavy duty, insulated or non-insulated, waterproof and lace up the front for snug fit. A rugged boot for \$27.95 - \$64.95. Hullit's.

Bass Mud Boots, either ankle-high or above mid-calf are very much in demand. A combination of a rubber foot and a leather top, they are designed to keep feet warm and dry. Clarks and Herman Survivors also manufacture mud boots. Herman's boots have removable wool felt liners. \$24.95 - \$45.95. Hullit's.

Casual Footwear. Johnston and Murphy, Allen Edmonds and Alden are represented at Brophy's with a variety of styles from penny loafers to dress boots.

Penny loafers in 3 styles are practical, easy to buy gifts, as they don't require a close fit. A cordovan loafer by Johnston and Murphy, a brown triple sole loafer with hand sewing, by Johnston and Murphy, Weejun's loafer in dark brown leather. \$40 - \$58. Regular sizes. Brophy's.

Clarks' Wallabees are very popular. They have the comfort of a moccasin, but enclose the whole foot in softest suede and tie at the ankle. Crepe sole, top stitching over the toes. Tan and brown suede or brown calf leather. \$46. Hullit's.

Loafers: Bass Weejuns, Dexter's and Florsheim begin at \$25 at Hullit's.

Leisure Footwear. Shearling-lined leather moccasin with tassel decoration. \$25. Evan's slippers of soft saddle leather can be purchased lined or unlined in three styles, 2 in brown leather, 1 in black. \$15-\$19. Brophy's. Evan's slippers are also carried by Frederick W. Donnelly and Son.

Moccasin type slippers, \$10 and up are fleece-lined or unlined in many different leathers, including cowhide, moose hide and deerskin. Traditional styles by Daniel Green and Evans in brown, tan, black are also \$10 and up. Shoes bought for Christmas gifts and found to be the wrong size may be exchanged, or a gift certificate purchased, allowing the recipient to make his own choice. Hullit's.

Caminetto - "la pipa del baffo" is made in Italy and famous for the perfect graining on the pipe bowl and the precision craftsmanship that goes into each pipe. A Caminetto pipe with a bamboo shank is \$400.

Custom tobaccos, made for John David, can be purchased as a sampler - 4 different tobaccos in 4 different packages in a gift box, \$4. The shop also carries all the finer cigars, and stores them in a walk-in humidor to maintain their freshness. A cigar sampler contains 14 imported cigars for \$10; other samples by well-known cigar companies, are stocked.

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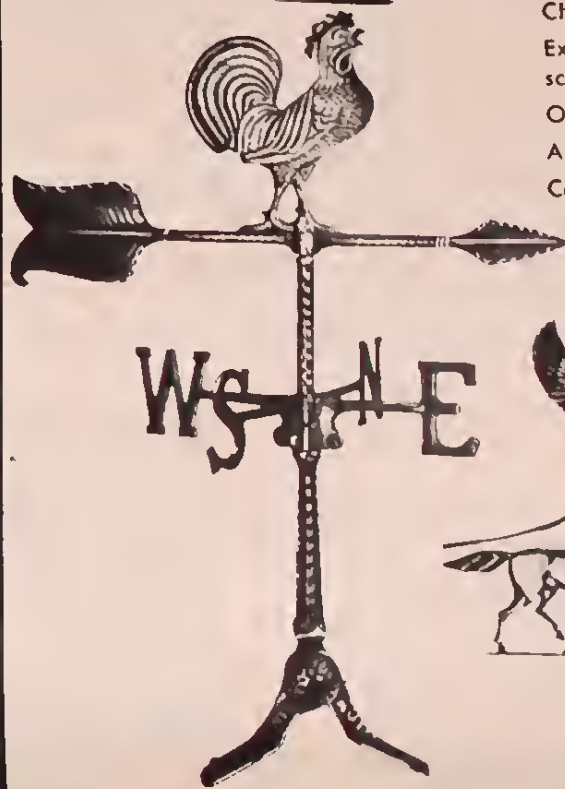


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openers, picks, files, cork screws. \$7.50 up. Urken's.

Host. Portable, under-the-counter bar refrigerator by Sanyo has a walnut grained exterior, ice cube compartment, 3 shelves, tall bottle storage on the door. In 4 sizes. \$98 - \$200. Brick Church Appliances, Princeton Shopping Center.

Tankard in English silver, made by a lady silversmith named Dorothy Langland, in 1808, would be a pleasure to own, use and admire. The Silver Shop, 59 Palmer Square West.

Music Man. The man who listens to music seriously will appreciate the sophisticated sound equipment at Sonex Audio, 130 Washington Street, Rocky Hill. The shop sells many systems for over \$5,000, but welcomes the opportunity to demonstrate specially selected systems as low as \$450, always catering to the music lover, not the professional audiophile.

A new Quartz-locked digital read-out turntable is truly amazing. The rpm reading is shown digitally; push a button to increase the speed, and change the key of the music played to match another instrument. The turntable also has other attractive automatic features. Three different models of this turntable are available - all under \$400.

B and W DM5 loudspeakers are clean and natural sounding. \$318-pair. B and W DM6, \$1250-pair are appropriate for the very finest system. Receivers - JVC JR-S100 MK II give high value per dollar and are an excellent buy at under \$220. When budget is not

packages of imported tobaccos can be purchased for \$2 - \$5.

A pipe smoker can always use another pipe and there is a tremendous variety here to supply him with a new and different choice. Skirm's has its own line of pipes and most imports. \$5.95 up.

Smoker's accessories include humidors, for cigars and tobacco, \$7.50 - \$50, pipe racks in wood or ceramic, \$7.50 - \$30, lighters by Parker and Colibri, electric and butane, and special lighters for pipes or pipes, cigars, cigarettes, or cigarettes only. \$7.95 - \$40. Skirm's Smoke Shop.

Dunill lighter, electroplated with 18k gold is distinguished with vertical line design. \$140. Blue enamel with 18k gold trim, \$185. La Vake, 54 Nassau.

Wafer thin cigarette case, by Colibri, is white enamel with a peacock design in blue and green. \$69.95. Sterling silver cigarette cases, single size, with line engravings

\$165; double size, perfectly plain, ideal for monogramming, \$125. Polished pewter cigarette box for the desk at home or at the office. \$63.25. La Vake.

Meerscham pipes made in Turkey are carved, aristocratic heads artistically detailed. \$15 up. John David,



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Many cigarette and pipe lighters, humidors in glass, wood and ceramic, wooden pipe racks are stocked by John David. Soft leather pipe bags by Dunhill will transport 4 pipes, tobacco and leave space for a wallet. \$47.50. John David.

Sportsman. The "Polo" sweater is cable-knit in 100 percent virgin wool, with



shawl collar, wooden buttons, pockets, reminiscent of the "Joe College" sweaters worn by cheerleaders, and makes a smashing appearance at spectator sports. \$130. Robert Varga.

Icelandic sweaters for men are hand-knitted in traditional patterns in natural sheep colors. Soft, lightweight, warm, they are ideal for outdoor activities. Pullover, small, medium, large, extra-large. \$54; cardigan \$59. Landau's, 114 Nassau.

Warm turtleneck sweater of Icelandic wool has raglan sleeves and a brushed knit for extra softness. Great for skiing, skating. Sizes 38-44. Icelandic Olympic jacket, 100 percent Icelandic wool, is fingertip length, fully lined and has a front zipper and inset pockets. White with traditional pattern across chest and collar and ready for active, outdoor living. Small to extra large. \$130. Landau's.

Pendleton 100 percent wool plaid shirts are warm and rugged, yet aristocratic looking in soft shades. \$28. Turtle neck shirts in acrylic and also in cotton are on hand in many colors. \$18.50. All small, medium, large.

Velour shirts, with button tab front and pointed collar are velvety soft and warm in burgundy, royal blue, green, brown. \$29.50. Small through extra large. Harris Tweed

sports jackets with woven leather buttons are \$110; navy flannel blazers with gold buttons, \$155.

Shetland sweaters with crew necks are 100 percent wool; V neck lambswool \$26.50. Both machine washable and dryable in many colors. Small through extra large. Byford cardigans imported from Britain are 100 percent wool in tan, blue, navy. \$23.50. Harry Ballot.

Wool sports vests in colorful tattersalls, tartans and solids are \$25. Natural suede vests \$40. Cotton corduroy in natural, \$17.50. Small through extra large. Frederick W. Donnelly.

Pendleton western type sweaters - all wool with American Indian designs are \$47.50 - \$75. Small through extra large. An off-white coat sweater with shawl collar and button front, by Pendleton, boasts an attractive western design. \$57.50. Small, medium, large.

Sleeveless sweaters and sweaters styled with crew necks, or V necks, in many soft shades are found in Shetland wool, \$22.50 - \$32.50, lambswool, \$27.50 - some machine washable. Cashmere sweaters with turtlenecks, \$50; V necks \$47.50.

Pendleton wool shirts in tattersalls, checks, plaids, solid colors keep the wearer warm and attractively dressed. Small through extra large. \$30. All at Frederick W. Donnelly.

Traveler: A travel alarm clock by Seth Thomas comes in a leatherette case that has compartments for minding the jewelry overnight, and a place for a favorite photograph. \$12.50. H.R. Kalmus, 20 Nassau.



Backgammon sets in traveling cases of corduroy, \$21, or brown vinyl with black trim. \$35, for games and relaxation away from home.

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Gifts for Men, New This Year

Men's pave diamond rings in a brushed gold finish have a contemporary look - a take-off from the styles of the 1930's. One of the group is set with a center diamond and two blue sapphires. \$425. H.R. Kalmus.

Handmade Irish wool sweater is fashioned from colorful granny squares on an off-white background, each one different. Two-toned contrasting trim around neck and bottom. Sizes 40-44. \$150. F.W. Donnelly and Son.

Stem-wound calendar watch for men has a sweep second hand and is water-resistant and shock resistant. By Bulova. \$59.95. H.R. Kalmus.

Stainless steel 2 quart vacuum pot on a swivel base pumps out liquid without being opened, at a football game or on a sideboard. Keeps liquids hot or cold for 20 hours. Princeton Gourmet.

Wall clock, for den or recreation room is shaped like a football helmet, side view, and displays the colors and emblems of all major colleges, Princeton, Columbia, University of Pa., etc. Battery operated. \$37.50. H.R. Kalmus.

Revlon implement sets for personal grooming are welcome gifts, especially handy for travelers. A smooth, glossy cordovan leather case contains 5 implements for \$7; the "parachute pack" in dark green synthetic with suede cloth trim includes implements, plus scissors. \$17.50. Del Val Pharmacy.

A new turntable, very much in demand is the Stone-based direct drive turntable by Kenwood Professional, Model KD 500. It is extremely quiet and provides the best quality for a moderate price. \$225. Sonex Audio.

Cartier lighters, gold-plated or hand rubbed tortoise shell lacquer, both \$195. Colibri pocket knives, Swiss Army type, \$9.95 - \$34.95. John David, Ltd.

One of the most unusual bicycles is the Schwinn Giraffe Unicycle, 6 feet high, which provides a change of pace from regular bike-riding for people with skill in balancing and riding. \$99.50

Citadel Theft-proof lock comes with one year of insurance. \$24.95. "Clear Lite Wonder" is a new bicycle light in a clear lucite case that shines light from front and sides.

\$5 Kopp's Cycle Shop.

Most Luxurious Gifts for Men

Soil Blender, by Garden Maid, is a multi purpose garden tool that digs, mixes, tills hills and cultivates with ease. Lightweight and easy to handle, it has an electric motor to operate the rotating blades at variable speeds. \$129.95. Obals.

Magnificent trench coat in khaki color, by Ralph Lauren for Polo, is meticulously tailored to be a versatile companion 4 seasons of the year. The waterproof cotton outer coat is double breasted and has a self-belt, tabbed and buckled sleeves, buttoned epaulettes and an open pleat in back. The button-in camel-color wool lining has sleeves and collar, for complete warmth. \$434. Robert Varga.

Florsheim Royal Imperial slip on moccasins, \$67; classic wing tip, \$72, in buttery soft, brown or black calfskin. Hullt's.

Camel hair sports jacket made even more handsome with a silk foulard lining, decorated with camels. \$195. Harry Ballot.

A set of 14k gold blazer buttons, 3 large, 4 small, \$300; with a Florentine finish, \$425. La Vake.

Hand carved Meerschaum pipe from Turkey portrays a Turkish warrior on his stallion, \$1800. A Turkish gentleman in a plumed hat forms the bowl of another, \$1500. Both are exquisitely detailed works of art. John David's.

A Schwinn bicycle called the Ergometric Exerciser is equipped with very sophisticated technical equipment and used by doctors to measure stress and muscle energy output. \$595. Kopp's Cycle Shop.

Camel hair sports jacket, made by Kingsridge, has a soft and silky texture, patch flap pockets and woven leather buttons. Short, long, extra long. \$200. Frederick W. Donnelly and Son.

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Perfumery. Diane von Furstenburg packages her "Tatiana" fragrances in a

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Germaine Monteil is exclusively Dorothea's in Princeton. "Royal Secret", is a spiced floral fragrance that blooms with body warmth. The Jubilee Duo in this fragrance contains dusting powder and spray concentrate for \$7.50. "Royal Secret" bath foam is packaged with a convenient scoop in a re-useable boudoir jar, \$8. 24k golden nugget compact, an embossed square with large mirror, holds color-blend blush. \$8.50. Dorothea's.

"Bakir" by Germaine Monteil is an earthy classic. The Jubilee Duo in this fragrance contains dusting powder and spray cologne, \$10. "Germaine", light and vibrant, is also packaged as a



Jubilee Duo. Cologne spray in a sculptured bottle and dusting powder with a fluffy puff. \$10. All Germaine Monteil gifts come beautifully wrapped in gold foil with a basket-weave design of copper and silver.

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What Do the Zylandria, Sweets of May and Salty Dog Rag Mean To You? International Folk Dance Group Has All the Answers



An Old World custom that is becoming increasingly popular in Princeton as a recreational activity is folk dancing.

Not to be confused with square dancing, which is essentially American and involves partners and a caller singing out instructions step by step throughout each dance, folk dancing comes from the village squares of Europe and the near East and involves individual mastery of steps and movement.

On three different nights a week, every week in the year, some 45 to 50 men and women of all ages and backgrounds meet informally to do dances with names like the zylian, dria, hambo, sedenko, dayagim, sweets of May and salty dog rag. Dancers "circle-up" or join, arms up one of the original members, and hands clasped, onto the end of a line that is hopping, 30 years ago by John Tukey of stamping, swaying extending the mathematics department

NIMBLE FEET: This is the way it looks at the Valley Road School on Tuesday nights when the Princeton Folk Dance Group meets. In the center is Bob Mehlman, president, and at the left, 2-year old Jeremy Gross in the arms of his father, Alan. Jeremy's parents met through the group and now all three dance weekly. Others include Susan Male, Ruth, Barnla and Nashld from Turkey. Folk dancers do not always know each other's last names.

one foot forward then back, turning and going the other way. Dances not only involve some intricate footwork but sometimes also snapping fingers and even whoops, whistles, yips and hisses. Each night is technically sponsored by a different group, but there is a floating population of perhaps 150 dance enthusiasts who move freely from one to another, and a few may even dance all three nights. The oldest of the dances triumvirate is the Princeton zylian-Folk Dance Group which dances Tuesday nights from 8-dayagim, sweets of May and 11 in the Valley Road gym. According to Mrs. Rice Lyons, "circle-up" or join, arms up one of the original members, and hands clasped, onto the end of a line that is hopping, 30 years ago by John Tukey of stamping, swaying extending the mathematics department

at Princeton University, with some physicists who enjoyed folk dancing and mountain climbing as relaxation from solving mathematical theorems.

1,000 dances in the group's repertoire, and those who don't want to join in the one at the moment chat amongst themselves on the sidelines or over the refreshment table.

Dancing on Addiction. The Group first danced at the Nassau Street School and later in the "new" Miss Fine's School gym ("that was such a good gym," Mrs. Lyons recalls with a sigh). Another group, the World Folkdance Coop, dances Friday nights under University sponsorship in the Nassau Street gym, and a third, under the tutelage of Leo Arons, dances Sundays at Princeton Inn College.

Bob Mehlman, an English teacher at Trenton State College, is the president of Princeton Folk Dance Group this year and an enthusiastic spokesman for folk dancing. "It's really an addiction," he says, "with all the withdrawal symptoms if you stay away from it for any period of time. It is fun to dance and fun to meet people." Mr. Mehlman also believes that in a competitive society like ours, folk dancing is one of the few opportunities for mastering physical skills in a non-competitive, cooperative setting.

On a typical evening one member will be in charge of the impressive collection of records and will play selections of his choosing or requests from the well-filled sign-up board. The evening always begins with instruction, perhaps in a Hungarian recruiting dance the group has been working on for several weeks or a Waltz Country Dance, one of the few couple dances. The teaching is shared by members of the group who have become proficient.

People without any prior training or knowledge, are warmly encouraged. A common sight is an individual practicing a step behind the line until he or she feels confident to join the line. Or a newcomer may be good naturedly pulled into the line to pick up the step from those on either side.

Commonality to Steps. Leo Arons who teaches the Sunday night group and who has been dancing for 17 years, says confidently, "Anyone can do most of the dances because they originated in villages where everybody dances. There is no reason why Yugoslavs should have a better sense of coordination than Americans." Despite the seeming intricacy, there is a commonality to most of the dances, and many of the steps turn up over and over again.

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with pointed toes, still others in Keds.

Men sometimes don peasant shirts over their blue jeans, and women wear either pants or skirts. Computer scientists, geographer, paleontologist, graduate students, high school youth, dancers are friendly folk and know each other's first names and rarely the last. Some couples have met their spouses while folk dancing.

Becoming More Proficient. The group as a whole adds to its repertoire by holding workshops every six weeks or so to which specialists are invited from New York or Philadelphia to teach new dances of a specific kind or country. That night there is always a party. Dancers come in the dress of the featured country and bring special ethnic dishes to share.

Individuals after a time also gain a certain style and flair to their dancing. Perhaps two of the best currently are Teymor Dagash, a Georgian horn physicist and his Irish wife Susan, who is from Brooklyn and teaches Latin in Hunterdon County. Attention is irresistibly drawn to their crisp, clean movements, even as a dance becomes faster and more frantic.

"Everyone should dance," says Mr. Mehlman, "Dancing is the metaphor of life, only we don't know all the steps. But I am getting too philosophical." And with a twinkle in his eye he is off to find a partner for the Russian two-step.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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"He was one of the last and most eminent representatives of a venerable tradition of Jews in the Middle East who combined prominence in the general world of affairs together with a strong sense of identification with, and devotion to, his own religious and ethnic communal tradition. In his business career he not only devoted himself to the building of his bank, but dedicated himself to the social and economic development of the areas in which his business was established.

"Khedouri Zilkha was a person whose life and career were very much a part of the Near East during this century," Udovitch added. "He was a major figure in the economic history of the Near East, and his activities extended beyond the frontiers of the Middle East.

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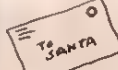
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I was told the print was of bad quality; that McCosh's facilities were not up to professional standards.

The week before I had seen "Spirit of the Beehive" at the same place: film underlit, several breakdowns.

Would William Lockwood Jr., manager of "Movies at McCarter," explain why we are paying something for nothing?

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"Snow Service" Appreciated.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

As the snow season approaches, we feel that we should call public attention to the admirable services that students of the Princeton High School, Princeton Day School and Stuart Country Day School performed during last winter.

With the help of Mary M. Zimmermann they had organized a snow-removal volunteer service for senior citizens. As beneficiaries of that service we can report that each time there was any accumulation of snow our volunteer or her substitute appeared promptly after the snowfall and smilingly cleared our walkways. These students operate under the rule: "Under no circumstances will volunteers receive compensation for their services."

We have moved to an address where we no longer need their services, but we remember our volunteer gratefully and affectionately. We do not name her here because if she were named a whole list of others should be named, too; she knows who she is, and we hope she knows how much we appreciated her help.

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Thanksgiving Offering.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Pastors' Association wishes to express its thanks to the community at large for the generous contribution given at the Thanksgiving Service that was held on Thursday, November 24. A total of some \$800 was collected and has been shared equally by the Chaplaincy Division of the Princeton Medical Center and by the CROP World Appeal on behalf of alleviating hunger.

MELVIN J. GLATT
President

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F78-14	34.00	37.00	2.37
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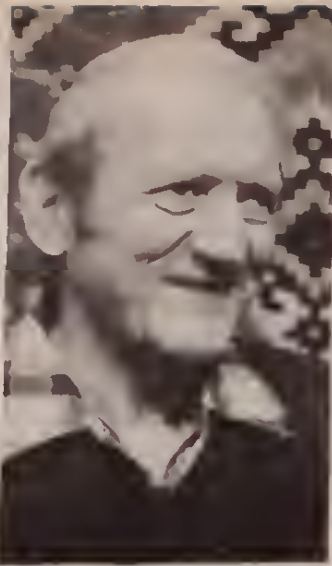
Barbara S. Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Q. Griffin of Amwell Road, Hopewell, was awarded a letter in field hockey, and Peter R. Mittnacht, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Mittnacht, a letter in soccer at St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H.

Michael L. Kropsky, M.D. of 152 Carter Road has been appointed as a staff psychiatrist at the Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead.

Dr. Kropsky received his M.D. and undergraduate degree from the University of Vermont, where he graduated summa cum laude as a philosophy major and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He did his medical internship at the Montreal General Hospital in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, and completed his psychiatric residency at the Allan Memorial Institute of the Royal Victoria Hospital and Hospital Louis-H. Lafontaine, Institute National de la Recherche Scientifique, work of the Russian author. It as part of the diploma course in psychiatry of McGill University in Montreal.

Dr. Kropsky previously worked in private practice at the Brome-Missisquoi Medical Clinic, Cowansville, Quebec, and was a psychiatric consultant at the Brome-Missisquoi - Perkins Hospital, in Cowansville.

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Joseph J. Symonoski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Symonoski of Township Line Road, Belle Mead, has reported for duty at Coast Guard Electronics Engineering Center, Wildwood. He joined the Coast Guard in August 1977.



Criticism at Princeton University in 1966.

P. James E. Peebles, 24 Markham Road, professor of physics at Princeton University, was the recipient of the A. Cressy Morrison Award in Natural Sciences from The New York Academy of Sciences at its 160th Annual Meeting held at the Hayden Planetarium. A certificate of citation and \$1,500 was presented to Prof. Peebles in recognition of his work in astronomy and cosmology and especially for his seminal contribution in interpreting the results on microwave radio background in the universe.

Prof. Peebles recognized that the primeval radiation plays an important role in the development of galaxies - it fixes the time at which they can start to form, and helps account for some of their properties. He has discussed also how the radiation can be used to measure our motion relative to the large-scale matter distribution in the universe, to probe irregularities in the matter distribution, and to trace the evolution of the universe back to the extreme past where, it appears, the lighter elements, deuterium and helium, were produced.

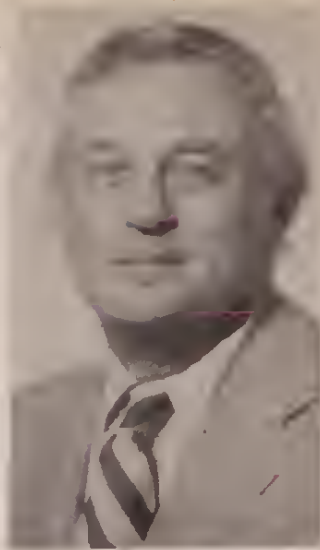
A Fellow of the American Physical Society, Prof. Peebles is a member of the American Astronomical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Alvin E. Gershen of 60 Philip Drive, member and former chairman of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, has received the Myrtle Wreath award marking his contribution to the arts in the State from the Southern New

Jersey Region of Hadassah. The Myrtle Wreath is the most prestigious award bestowed by Hadassah.

Mr. Gershen has been a member of the State Arts Council since 1969 and recently completed five years as the Agency's Chairman. He also served as Chairman of the Arts and Humanities Commission of the New Jersey American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

Edward M. Crane Jr., 240 Library Place, publishing executive and former president of Van Nostrand Reinhold Co., has joined the Council for Financial Aid to Education in New York City as vice president. His major duties with the Council will be to contact and counsel major corporations on their



Edward M. Crane, Jr.

programs of support for higher education.

Mr. Crane comes to CFAE after a long career in publishing which included seven years as president of the D. Van Nostrand Co. and the Van Nostrand Reinhold Co., now a division of Litton Educational Publishing, Inc. Recently, he was president of Pitman Publishing Corporation (USA) and one of the founders of B.C.M.A. Associates, a communications consulting firm.

Three Princeton area students are off-campus from Denison University for the fall semester of the 1977 academic year. Marion B. McLusky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McLusky, 89 Meadowbrook Drive, is in London, England, as is Virginia A. Hickling.

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4. Wrap each trout entirely in vine leaves
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People in the News

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hickling of 6 Lemore Circle, Rocky Hill. Frederick C. Wightman III, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Wightman II, 66 Bertrand Drive, is at Oak Ridge Laboratories in Tennessee.

Mrs. Frances C. Wagenseil of Rocky Hill has been named as the new Christian Science Committee on Publication for New Jersey. She succeeds C. Earle Armstrong of 208 Laurel Circle who has become a trustee of The Christian Science Publishing Society in Boston.

With an office in Trenton, Mrs. Wagenseil will be available to provide information on the Church of Christ, Scientist, to the media, academic and community groups, civic officials, and the public throughout the state. She is a member of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Princeton, and has been in the full-time healing ministry of Christian Science for more than 20 years.

Nancy S. Brink of 316 Hale Street, Pennington, has been awarded an undergraduate scholarship from The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International for the 1978-79 academic year. She plans to study political science and German literature at Eberhard-Karls-Universität in Tübingen, Germany. She was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Trenton.

Miss Brink is currently a sophomore at Tufts University majoring in German and political science. She is active on the Tufts Environmental Action Council and writes for the Tufts Observer. An accomplished musician who teaches oboe and guitar, she is also a member of the Open Air Theater Committee at Washington Crossing Park in Hopewell.



David C. Bogle, 14 Alexander Street, has been named director of development for Princeton Day School, succeeding Don D. Cadle.

Mr. Bogle has had a long career in advertising and marketing, and has worked in building markets and increasing sales for a variety of products and services. His most recent position was with Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, the New York advertising agency, where he served as an account supervisor.

A graduate of Blair Academy, Mr. Bogle is a veteran of U.S. Army service in Korea. He is a member of the Bay Head Yacht Club and a trustee of All Saints Episcopal Church in Bay Head, where he maintains a summer home. He and Mrs. Bogle are the parents of a son in the eighth grade at PDS. They moved to Princeton in 1976.

Dr. Claude Simon of 20 North Stanworth has been appointed an assistant professor of communication sciences and disorders at the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences at Montclair State College. He was formerly an associate

professor of phonetics at the University of Paris - Sorbonne and a research associate at University College, London.

Dr. Simon is a 1968 graduate of the Sorbonne where he also received his master's degree. He took his doctorate at the University College in London and has had post-doctoral work at the City University of New York Graduate School.

A husband and wife have each been honored abroad for their separate professions. Dr. Herman A. Witkin, of 88 Balcourt Drive, research scientist at Educational Testing Service, has been awarded an honorary doctor of social sciences degree by Tilburg University in Holland in recognition of his research on cognition and personality.

Evelyn M. Witkin, professor of biological sciences at Douglass College, has been elected to receive the Prix Charles-Leopold Mayer, the major prize in biology conferred by the Academy of Sciences of the Institute of France. Dr. Witkin is being recognized for her work on DNA and its role in mutation and will share the award with two Harvard professors who are being honored for their work on the biological and molecular properties of repressors and operators.

Dr. Herman Witkin's studies have focused on the contrasting ways in which



Evelyn M. Witkin

people process information, or their "cognitive styles." An internationally known psychologist, he is chairman of the personality and social behavior research group at ETS. Both Witkins came to their respective positions here after many years of teaching at the Downstate Medical Center of the State University of New York.



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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

DECISIONS, decisions, decisions ... If Ruth Lotz and Joe Hovanec, guidance counselors at JW, seemed a bit pre-occupied during the past few weeks, it was because their "brainchild", a career exploration program for seventh and eighth graders, was getting its final polishing touches. The students were informed by a letter from Mr. Johnson, the principal; the teachers of 7-8 houses were meeting, working, discussing; audio-visual materials and machines were poised and ready. Then, at last, groups of students joined together with their teachers. The object: to learn more about themselves in preparation for making decisions about future vocational opportunities. The program will continue weekly throughout the school year; at that time the present eighth graders should be better able to choose the courses they want and need as PHS freshmen.

The seventh graders will continue "Introduction to Careers" to complete the planned two-year cycle.

CREATIVE writing, once a cycle subject in the JW schedule, was transferred this year into the regular English curriculum. Each group of students now gets a varied program in writing yet benefits from a consistent approach within the house structure. House five boasts a host of correctors for their program; alternately parents (with college degrees in English) and PHS students read the compositions, then give suggestions, corrections, and comments.

THE GREAT MORVEN BOOK, designed and illustrated by Mrs. Miller's and Mrs. Round's first graders at RS, describes their trip to Morven. Future trips will include a visit to the capitol in Trenton and to court in Princeton.

The interest started back on election day when voters visited the school. "If I were Governor of New Jersey", said one student, "I would make up good rules like sending the people out to clean the streets"; said another, "I would help people by getting a machine to make money."

INTERNATIONAL holidays were featured in a December eighth assembly by Mrs. McNair's third grade at RS. Parents attended the program and contributed samples of food from twenty countries for the festivities. Featured in the program were the Queen of Lights festival from Sweden, a Chinese New Year, Japan's festival of dolls, Hanukkah in Israel, feelings through dance movements from Africa, and, of course, a traditional American Christmas.

PHS HAS a group of students clamoring to stay after school. It's not for detention, drama or sports, but for a Monday afternoon photography workshop directed by volunteer Deborah Kahn. The sessions begin in the Media annex; the current interests are concerned with film developing, dark-room procedures and critique of students' photographic work. A special note of thanks to Ken Bowers (VR) and Willy Mitchell (PHS) for permission to begin this series of workshops.

DAVID LEE gets around Princeton at a rapid rate. Sometimes it may be by car or perhaps in the PRS food services truck that brings lunches from the main kitchen to the elementary schools. But for the past six years though, he's covered a great deal of territory by foot, as a runner. Just recently he participated in the Washington Crossing to Trenton race and then completed the twenty-six mile Philadelphia marathon in such good shape - and time - that he qualified for the upcoming Boston marathon.

What he eats to bolster his training - table diet and develop endurance wasn't noted; could it be the cafeteria's famous chocolate chip cookies?

PHS SENIORS Linda Edwards, Amy Lessing, and Sallie McEwen were named to the Colonial Valley Conference Girls' Field Hockey League team.

DECEMBER

18, 17 One Act Plays, 8:00 High School Band Room, \$1.00, Senior Citizens free.

16 Littlebrook PTO Board meeting, 12:00, Library

21 PTO Sponsored Assembly, Community Park, Professor Laurie, Science and Magic for 4th and 5th grades

22 Winter Concert of High School, 8:00 p.m., University Chapel, free

22 Community Park PTO Sponsored Food of the Month Day, Tangeloes

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SPORTS In Princeton

TIGER FIVE BEATEN

By Villanova, 58-56.
Playing a miserable eight-minute stretch toward the end of the second half, during which it was outscored by an astonishing margin of 20 to 1, Princeton's basketball team lost to Villanova Tuesday night in Jadwin Gymnasium, 58 to 56.

Atrocious foul shooting and difficulty in withstanding the Wildcats' defensive pressure was responsible for Princeton's downfall. The visitors, on the other hand, added steadily to their lead from the free throw line once they overcame the nine-point margin that the Tigers had earned after the intermission.

After three tie scores at the outset, the Orange and Black gradually took control on accurate shooting and a solid demonstration of defensive skill. With better than 12 minutes gone, Villanova had only three field goals and with six minutes left in the first half, Princeton opened up a 20-10 lead.

The visitors rallied briefly, cutting their deficit at the intermission to 26-21. Bob Kleinert's nine points on perfect shooting — 4 for 4 and 1 for 1 — was the big factor in Princeton's domination of play.

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Lead Goes Back to Nine.
When play resumed, Villanova twice drew within three points, but center Bobby Roma led the Tiger offense to what seemed to be a safe margin, even though the second half still had 12 minutes to go. When he took a long pass from Rich Rizzuto and went in for an uncontested layup, the home margin was nine — at 40-31.

Poor foul shooting by the Orange and Black seemed to trigger Villanova's resurgence. In the next four minutes, while Princeton managed but a lone free throw, the visitors reeled off 10 points to tie at 41. A 10-foot jumper followed, and they never relinquished the lead again.

Although they trailed by only two at the end, the losers never really had more than a razor-thin chance of pulling out a victory. Top-flight Villanova foul shooting kept the Wildcats in front, as they led 55-48 with 1:23 to go and 58-54 with 15 seconds left. Bill Omeltchenko's layup with nine seconds remaining cut the margin and Villanova then missed a foul, but a full-court Princeton pass went out of control as the clock ran out.

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Winning Windows Listed in Christmas Contest

Artful window arrangements of the ribbons and bows and toys and lights of the holiday season have won certificates of recognition for five Princeton merchants, from the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce.

Six judges decided that Princeton's most winning windows are The Cummins Shop, Nassau Shoe Tree, Nordicraft, Princeton Decorating Shop and Specs Unlimited.

Special mention was given to Allen's, Bellows' and Contemporary Impact.

Judges were William Selden (Princeton Borough Council); Mrs. Stuart Duncan (McCarter Associates); Aristedes Georgantas (Princeton Bank and Trust); Nancy Lifland (TOWN TOPICS); David Novis (Princeton Spectrum) and Marcia Sternberg (Princeton Packet).

BUSINESS
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RESTAURANTS TAPPED
For Health Violations. The Rusty Scupper Restaurant on Alexander Street was closed for the day last Thursday following an "unsatisfactory" rating given by Princeton's health department. The Scupper opened the next day with a "conditional" rating, and will be re-inspected next Monday, December 20.

In addition, the Athenian Pizza Palace on Witherspoon was given a "conditional" rating after a November 28 inspection and was due for re-inspection this week. The Carousel was also given a "conditional" rating.

Inspectors Peter J. Bilby and Leonard Williams reported finding rodent droppings and dead roaches at the Scupper, along with food debris behind the meat preparation table and an unsanitary surface of the table. A backed-up toilet was spilling on the floor, food residue was on the floor of the walk-in freezer, cutting boards were dirty, dried food was on storage racks, dirty cloths were used to clean food and the final dishwasher rinse was 108 degrees Fahrenheit instead of the required 180.

At the Athenian, inspectors reported dried food on the pizza roller, residue inside the icemaker, wet food soil on the cutting board and food in the cracks of a work table. At the Carousel, toxic cleaning materials were reportedly stored on the same shelf as food, dried food debris was in cooking utensils and food soil was on the refrigerator racks.

ON THE MOVE
After 110 Years in Princeton. A 110-year old barbershop, which has been in only three locations since its founding, will leave Princeton this month.

Because the Nassau Inn requires additional space for its sales office, Durner's will leave the Palmer Square

location where it has been since 1950. Unable to find a suitable place here, Robert Panicaro, the current proprietor, expects to relocate at the Princeton Junction Center, with an opening scheduled for January.

When John G. Durner opened his shop on Witherspoon Street near Nassau in 1868, haircuts were much like today's - ample hair, fancy mustaches and much variety in beards. To be nearer the campus, he moved to the Bickford Building, 120 Nassau Street, in 1922. In those days, haircuts were 35 cents; before the end of the decade, they skyrocketed to 50 cents. The barber shop and three others, plus eight families, were forced to relocate when the structure gave way to the F.W. Woolworth store in 1950. The Nassau Tavern (now the Inn) became the next location. Wilhelm (Bill) Durner joined his father in 1884 and in a long career of barbering, clipped the hair of five University presidents, among them James McCosh and Woodrow Wilson, who later became a New Jersey governor and was president of the nation from 1912-1920.

President Wilson's personal shaving cup sits among those of fellow townsmen. Several bear handpainted sketches depicting the occupation of the owner. Today, Mr. Panicaro displays the mugs in wooden racks much like they were in bygone days when men enjoyed being leisurely shaved and hot towed as they relaxed in the comfort of the huge chair the barber had levered to a nearly horizontal position.

A native of Rocky Hill, Mr. Panicaro graduated from Princeton High School in 1957 and served in the U.S. Navy until 1961. He became an apprentice at Durner's that year under the late Larry Healy, eventually succeeding him as its owner.

RECEIVES GRANT
For Support Programs. The New Jersey Education Consortium, 228 Alexander Street, has received a grant of \$1,000 to help support its general operations from the New

FOR WEST WINDSOR CITIZENS: This 26,000-square-foot municipal building, dedicated Sunday, features a paved interior skylit "street" where residents can buy dog licenses or make inquiries at a municipal counter. The central meeting room has direct access for public, police and prisoners. A windowless, vandal-proof police wing incorporates

Jersey Bell Telephone dietary goals for the United States, a Youth Employment and Training program in sortium's executive director, Robert Steiner.

The consortium is a Princeton-based non-profit educational organization formed in 1970 to assist in the creation of alternative educational programs in New Jersey. Operating with a variety of funding sources, its projects have included the establishment of an alternative high school in Perth Amboy, the operation of an experience-based Masters degree program in cooperation with Trenton State College, conduct of a tutoring system for area students, and career counseling through the Centers for Educational and Career Choices. The consortium also conducts programs under CETA contracts with Mercer and Middlesex counties and in cooperation with the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs.

In announcing receipt of the grant, Mr. Steiner noted that it is one of a series of such grants from business and industry sources. "The commitment of funds by New Jersey industries to the search for new ways to serve the educational needs of New Jersey is an important one," Mr. Steiner said. "The interest of New Jersey Bell in the future of the state and its citizens, and its willingness to fund experimental program development, is most encouraging. Such material support from the private sector is a vital element in the effort to make education more responsive to human needs."

Projects now in the planning and development stage at the consortium include a program on ethnic origins, a consumer education program to expand awareness of the U.S. Senate's

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a secured indoor parking garage for direct transfer of prisoners from car to headquarters. The building, at North Post Road and Clerksville, was designed by The Hillier Group and built by Connolly Construction at a cost of slightly over \$40 per square foot. The West Windsor-Plainsboro School system rents space in the basement.

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Heritage Bancorp.....	12	12 1/2	12 1/8	12 3/4
Horizon Bancorp.....	11 3/4	12 1/2	12	12 3/4
Mathematica.....	5 1/4	6 1/4	5 1/4	6 1/4
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Penn Corp.....	10 3/4	11 3/4	10 3/4	11 3/4
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Special Services at Numerous Churches Arranged to Include Christmas Themes

Several area churches and ministries have scheduled special services this weekend in preparation for Christmas. The First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place, will present the play, "What Christmas Means to Me," on Sunday at 6:30. Written and directed by Silas Townsend, associate pastor and director of music, the play follows a young man's search for the real significance of Christmas in today's world. Soloist and choral groups will highlight the performance. Admission is open to the public.

The Girls' Choir of All Saints' Episcopal Church, All Saints' Road, will offer a program of Advent carols this Sunday at the 9 a.m. service of Holy Eucharist.

A Christmas service for very young children, and their families, will be held at 4 p.m. This will include the Gospel account of the shepherds and the manger and the Blessing of the Creche. The newly formed Children's Choir will sing.

Windsor Chapel will present its Second Annual Christmas Program on Sunday at 7 at Maurice Hawk School, Princeton Junction. Children pre-school through high school will present a special Christmas play. Afterwards there will be an opportunity to sing Christmas carols and enjoy refreshments. All in the community are welcome to attend.

For information or directions to Maurice Hawk School call Pastor Dave Morgan at 799-2559. Regular worship services are held Sunday at 9:30 followed by Sunday School for all ages. Windsor Chapel is an inter-denominational church.

There will be Christmas caroling Sunday at 6 sponsored by the music committee of the Nassau Presbyterian Church. Participants will go caroling in neighborhoods and nursing homes for "people we care about who don't get out easily." All ages are needed, and babysitting will be provided for the very young.

A Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols will be held in the Princeton University Chapel Thursday at 8 p.m. Dean Ernest Gordon will officiate. A Christmas Vespers Service will be held Sunday at 3.

The Episcopal Church at Princeton University will hold an hour of Medieval Carols by the Princeton Madrigal Singers and Engelchor Recorders on Sunday at 9 p.m. in the University Chapel. A service of Advent Corporate Communion will follow at 10, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, officiating. Afterwards there will be Christmas caroling and wassail at 53 University Place, home of the Proctor Foundation for the Episcopal Church at Princeton and the chaplain, the Rev. Timothy Cogan.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will hold its annual children's Christmas program on Sunday morning beginning at 11 in the church on Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction. The program, "Children of Light" under the direction of the Sunday School superintendent Marilyn Roessler, will be presented by children in the preschool through the 8th grade classes. As candlelighters, narrators and chorus, they will tell in story and song the meaning of the Advent candles.

The junior and senior choirs will perform under the direction of music director, Martha Laverty. Older youth have decorated the church with greens and by placing "Chrismos" on the Christmas tree. The pastor is the Rev. Frederick Schott, 799-1753 or 799-1783.

News Of The CHURCHES

NEW MINISTRY GROUP

At Unitarian Church. A new Mary's Cathedral, Trenton, in group has been established at 1954. He was formerly pastor the Unitarian Church, Cherry of St. Mary's Church in South Valley and State Roads, by Amboy. Dr. Edward Frost, minister. Last January Father Called the "Ministry Group," McConnell resigned the it consists of "caring persons" pastorate at St. Mary's and with a deaconlike function in was given permission by the congregation."

Members of the group are spiritual and theological Carol Haag, John Hoad, Jane renewal programs at Notre Janney, Fred Kling, Florine Dame University and at Kopper, Barbara Rogers, Loyola Renewal Center in Dorinda Putnam, Nancy Guelph, Ontario, Canada. Sommers, Judy Townsend, Since mid-November he has been serving as temporary administrator of St. Raphael's Parish in White Horse.

BULLETIN NOTES

Family services will be led by Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt Friday at 8:15 at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. The Oneg Shabbat will be hosted by Mrs. Maria Levine, Mrs. Rhona Porter, Mrs. Florence Kahn, Mrs. Nancy Alexander and Mrs. Ann Avins. The service Saturday will begin at 10 and Luc Levensohn, son of Mrs. Rita Levensohn will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah.

The Women's Division of the Jewish Center will meet Wednesday at 8:30. David D. Novis, publisher of the Princeton Spectrum, will

INSTALLED AS PASTOR

Of Pennington Church. Father James J. McConnell has been installed as pastor of St. James Church in Pennington. He succeeds Msgr. Princeton Spectrum, will

speaking on "The Evolution of a Different Kind of Newspaper." Mr. Novis is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and was formerly on the advertising staff of Redbook magazine. The public is invited.

The Men's Club of the Jewish Center will meet Sunday for breakfast. A panel of energy experts, led by Prof. Irving Glassman, will discuss the topic, "Energy: Is It Really A Crisis?" Other panelists will be Professors Robert Socolow, Hal Feivesohn and Seymour Bogdonoff, all of whom are associated with the Center for Environmental Studies and The Energy Resources Program at Princeton University.

At a recent ceremony of Admission to the Rite of Candidacy for the Diaconate at Our Lady of Princeton, Maurice T. Benedetti of Princeton-Kingston Road was among 35 men who publicly declared before Bishop George W. Ahr their intention to ask for ordination to the permanent diaconate. Mr. Benedetti is a parishioner at St. Paul's Church and in his third and final year of internship.

The ordination ceremony will be held in May in St. Mary's Cathedral, Trenton.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Lillian M. Baldwin, 87, 259 Shady Brook Lane, died December 8 in Princeton Medical Center. She was a resident of St. Petersburg, Fla., for 21 years and had lived here for the past six months.

Mrs. Baldwin was a native of Philadelphia and was a member of McKee Lake Alliance Church, St. Petersburg.

Wife of the late Edgar L. Baldwin, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Arthur T. Fenton of Princeton; two grandsons and three great-grandsons.

A private graveside service was held in Great Valley Baptist Cemetery, Devon, Pa. Contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Millard M. Whitehead, 80, of Ridge Road, Hopewell, died December 7 in Hunterdon Medical Center. Mr. Whitehead appeared as a witness during the trial of Bruno Hauptmann, who was convicted in 1935 of kidnapping Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

Mr. Whitehead's testimony helped link Hauptmann to the time and place of the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby on March 1, 1932. He testified that in mid-February he had seen a stranger driving on a dirt road about a mile from the Lindbergh estate. He told the jurors he passed the same stranger about a week later on the same dirt road that bordered the property.

Mr. Whitehead was a retired self-employed lumberman and a truck driver for Barrett Paving Co. of Trenton. Father of 11 children, he is survived by his wife, Catherine M. Whitehead; two sons, Henry and Raymond White, both of Hopewell; five daughters, Miss Cathy White, at home, Mrs. Hazel Bastedo, Mrs. Catherine Ervine, Mrs. Helen Coons and Mrs. Ethel Teffenhart, all of Hopewell; a brother, Howard Whitehead of Trenton; 24 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The service was held in a

Pennington funeral home, the Rev. Burton Parry of the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery.

L. Charles Rotolo, 60, of Sunset Road, Belle Mead, died December 9 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in Montgomery Township for many years.

Mr. Rotolo was employed by the Montgomery Township school system and was a former employee of Rockwell International, Hopewell Division.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Josephine Rotolo; two sons, Charles Rotolo of Cranbury and Louis Rotolo, at home; four brothers, all of Long Island, N.Y. and Tony Rotolo of Philadelphia; a sister, Mrs. Rose Urso, also of Long Island; and two grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell, with burial in Highland Cemetery.

Miss Mary E. McKallen, 63, of 4 Berrien Avenue, Princeton Junction, died December 12 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Philadelphia, she lived in Princeton Junction since 1919.

Miss McKallen was head clerk in the Department of Labor and Industry in Trenton until her retirement in April, 1977, after 35 years.

Daughter of the late John and Mary McKallen, she is survived by three sisters, Miss Helen and Miss Margaret of Princeton Junction and Miss Alice McKallen of Philadelphia.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Friday at 9:30 in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends are invited to call at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, Thursday from 7-9 p.m. Contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Mrs. Francesca Romeo, 82, of 303 Ewing Street, died December 12 at home. Born in Reggio Calabria, Italy, she lived in Princeton for 60 years.

Widow of Candeloro Romeo, she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Theresa Coniglio of Trenton and Mrs. Dominica Telesse, Mrs. Fortunata Toto and Mrs. Anna Brown, all of Princeton; a son, Demetro Romeo of Phoenix, Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Vincenza Sannino of Princeton; 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

J. Orville Craft, 83, of Woodville Road, Hopewell Township, died December 12 in the Parkway Nursing Home in Ewing Township. A native and lifelong resident of the Hopewell area, he was a retired house mover and a member of the Mountain Christian Church in Hopewell Township.

He was the widower of Mrs. Augustina L.F. Craft and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John S. Clawson of Woodville; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 in the Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, with William Deamer of the Mountain Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7-9 p.m.

Mrs. Lucy Hodge Ernland, 75, of Cambridge, Mass., died there on December 6.

Daughter of the late Dr. and

SENIOR ACTIVITY BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, Dec. 15: 10:30 a.m. Movement Therapy, Senior Resource Center (SRC).

2 p.m. A.A.R.P. Meeting and Christmas Party, YM-YWCA.

3:15 p.m. TOWNSPEOPLE, Public Library.

Friday, Dec. 16: 11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA.

12:30 p.m. Friday Club Christmas Party with Lee Bristol, exchange of gifts, each member is asked to bring a gift costing not more than \$1.

Saturday, Dec. 17: 12 p.m. Methodist Lunch, SRC. For reservations call F. Ruegg, 921-7928.

Monday, Dec. 19: 10:30 a.m. Movement Therapy, SRC.

11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club meeting, Harrison Street Firehouse.

2 p.m.: Villa Victoria Academy Christmas Concert, New Jersey State Museum Auditorium, free seats for seniors.

Tuesday, Dec. 20: 1 p.m. Pottery class, SRC.

Wed. Dec. 21: 10 a.m. Readings Over Coffee, Public Library.

11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA.

Thursday, Dec. 22: 10:30 a.m. Movement Therapy, SRC.

7 p.m. "A Christmas Carol," Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College West Windsor campus. Free seats for seniors. No transportation provided. For reservations call 586-4800, ext. 296.

Monday-Friday: 12 p.m. County Nutrition Program, hot lunches at Mt. Pisgah Church, for transportation call, 921-1104.

Mrs. Caspar W. Hodge, Mrs. Ernland was born in Princeton and lived here during her youth. She attended Miss Fine's School and received her B.A. degree from Smith College and her M.A. from Radcliffe College. She worked with Houghton-Mifflin Publishing company in Boston as a member of the editorial staff.

She is survived by a brother, Jay L. Longdon of Pittsburgh, Pa.

A private service was held in Ewing Cemetery.

HARRELL—LITTLE

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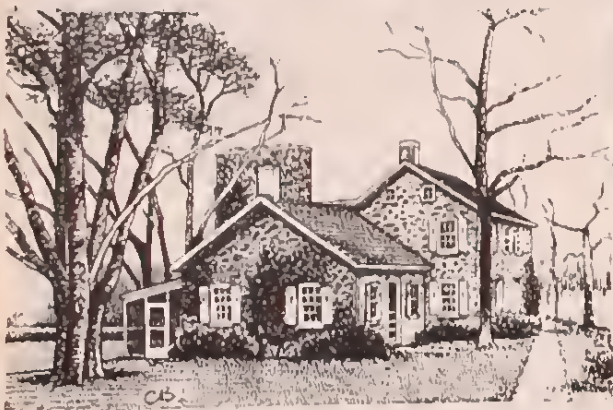
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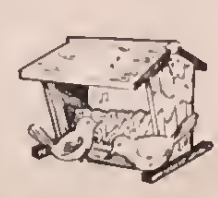
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1. The election of one class of Trustees;
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A special meeting of the corporation of The Medical Center of Princeton, New Jersey, will be held on Monday evening, February 27, 1978 in the meeting room of Princeton Hospital unit immediately following adjournment of the regular annual meeting.

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A sepia-toned photograph of a two-story white house with dark shutters on the windows. The house has a gabled roof and a small porch over the entrance. It is surrounded by trees and foliage.

A black and white photograph of a two-story building with a flat roof, possibly a school or institutional building. The building has several windows and a small entrance area. A large tree is on the left, and a car is partially visible in the foreground.

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A sepia-toned photograph of a long, two-story building with a series of windows, possibly a school or institutional building, surrounded by trees and foliage. The building has a light-colored facade and a dark roof. The windows are arranged in a row along the side of the building. The surrounding area is filled with trees and bushes, creating a natural setting. The photograph has a vintage, slightly faded appearance.

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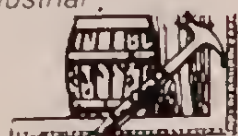
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Donald Hanson with members of the Boychoir School

Christmas is a time of hope, and nowhere among the institutions of learning that make Princeton a center of education is hope more keenly felt than in its smallest, the Boychoir School, formerly the Columbus Boy Choir, on Lambert Road.

With enrollment down from

90 to 24, acute financial problems and an underpaid staff, the school has a new young headmaster, renewed vigor in its board leadership, and is struggling to emerge from a legacy of unfortunate management decisions over the past decade.

Founded in Columbus, Ohio, in 1937 as America's answer to the Vienna Boys Chorus, the choir was non-sectarian from the start and enjoyed the patronage of wealthy Columbus citizens. The first director was Herbert Huffman, a former member of the Westminster Choir, which also began in Ohio, and the choir numbered as many as 120 boys who attended school in a large Victorian house on a day-student basis, tuition free.

A select touring choir earned a considerable reputation coast to coast as "America's Singing Boys." In the late 1940's Mr. Huffman conceived the idea of establishing a boarding school and raised much of the necessary funds. However, it was decided instead to follow the Westminster Choir and its esteemed conductor, Dr. John Finley Williamson, to Princeton and much of the money had to be returned.

Housed in Athemarle. In 1950 the Boychoir purchased the 52-room mansion, "Albemarle," the former residence of Mrs. Gerald Lambert and her late husband which had been designated as the campus for the Choir College, and the surrounding estate of a cottage, carriage house and 32 acres. Lots were subsequently sold to pay off the first mortgage and the acreage was reduced to 18. Dr. Charles R. Erdman Jr. was the first president of the board and George C. Wintringer the first treasurer.

The Boychoir is both an educational institution and a musical enterprise, a boarding school for pre-adolescent boys as well as a touring choir with all the attendant commercial aspects of agents, bookings, fees and publicists. The cumulative woes that have beset this unusual organization are compounded by this duality, and the balance between the academic and the musical is a precarious one.

The woes include such things as the loss to the school of thousands of dollars through the booking of Lincoln Center for a lavish production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" without adequately ensuring the sale of tickets, and a disastrous tour of California by a choir composed too largely of boys recruited to fill the school

rather than for their singing abilities. There have been equally unfortunate appointments in the administration, and the board of trustees have often been indifferent or squabbling among themselves too much to look carefully at personnel qualifications and the school's precarious finances.

Concert income, which is just beginning to return to former levels, was sharply reduced, and board members stepped in time and again to meet payroll crises from their own pockets. The boys tend to come from lower to middle income families — some 40 percent receive scholarship assistance in varying amounts for which there is minimal endowment — and up to now no real plan has been devised to lift the school from its hand-to-mouth existence.

Name Change. Another problem has been an identity crisis over what name to use. In an effort to gain the kind of financial backing it once enjoyed in Columbus, the school officially changed its name on January 1 to The Boychoir School of Princeton. Galbreath Drive, which had been named for a Columbus benefactor, was renamed Lamberts of Albemarle.

However, word now comes back to the concert office at the school that it is impossible to sell tickets to a concert by the Boychoir of Princeton; it is the Columbus Boychoir that

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The spell of "Godspell" continues. Although the musical closed in August, it will unquestionably be with us always, and this week, producer Stuart Duncan decided it was time to talk about it.

Cash backing for "Godspell" came solely from Princeton residents, nine of them. In the theatre world, the dollar amount was regarded as so small it could have been printed on a ticket stub -- \$22,500, representing one-half the \$45,000 production cost. \$45,000? Sure there isn't a zero missing? No, it was \$45,000.

Profits distributed to date: \$5,450,000

"Financially, it's the most successful show ever," Stu Duncan says flatly, adding "...or ever will be," when he considers present production costs. "Godspell" would cost \$400,000 today, he says.

True, "Fiddler on the Roof" made more money, but it cost around \$700,000 to \$800,000 to produce.

The Original Formula. Looking back through the fragrant smoke from his pipe and occasionally producing the kind of wicked chuckle that is a Duncan signature, Stu Duncan recalls how it was. Original dialogue by St. Matthew, with a little bit of Luke, music by Stephen Schwartz plus a standard from the Protestant hymnbook, script written as an M.A. theses for Carnegie-Mellon University by a student--John Michael Tebelak--who decided his generation needed a joyous new "mass" with more celebration and less lip-service....

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Stuart Duncan
The Man Behind "Godspell"

Backers contributed half the production costs. The other half was contributed by actors, director, composer, lawyers, who took no money so that backers' cash could be used to open. For the first two or three weeks, nobody got more than \$50 a week -- subway fare for the young cast.

Barnes 'No;' The Public 'Yes.' "It was a terrible battle, the first few weeks. Clive Barnes of the Times had hated us. A good review from him would have meant everything.

News Of The THEATRES

"But in midsummer, the Today Show did a nationwide, two-hour show on religion. The 'Godspell' cast sang at the start and finish of each half-hour segment -- that was eight songs. At 9 a.m., the phone started ringing....

"That show provided the impetus. And it was funny: we'd been on Johnny Carson with no effect at all! I guess that audience doesn't go to the theatre. It just stays home and watches Johnny."

Besides Stu Duncan, there were two other "Godspell" producers: Edgar Lansbury and Joe Beruh. (Together, the three split the second half of the \$45,000).

They had heard about "Godspell" from a Carnegie-

Mellon professor of drama who called up and suggested they try and catch the show, which was playing at the Cafe La Mama Experimental Theatre Club with a Carnegie-Mellon cast. It was not a musical at that time, and had only a single, guitar-accompanied song.

Blasphemy? "We began negotiations the same February night we saw it. Two weeks later, we had Schwartz' music. In April we had hackers, in May, we opened.

"Our greatest worry was, 'Is it blasphemous? I'm an Episcopalian, Lansbury is an agnostic, Beruh is Jewish. We decided it wasn't.

"We invited Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergy to previews and they loved it. I recall a group of nuns and priests kneeling there at the end, when the actors carry the body down the aisle."

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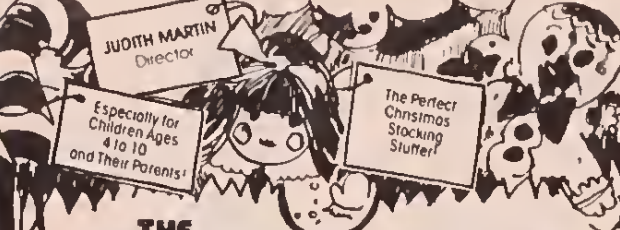
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'Godspell' a True Bonanza
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failed was Los Angeles. But they loved the film, which didn't do well elsewhere.")
"There were a lot of 'Jesus' shows at that time," Stu Duncan points out. "Superstar," you remember. But ours was completely theatre. It was not a religious piece at all until the very end, and because of that, the end really shakes you. And older audiences felt relief at a rock musical you could really relate to."
"Godspell" did become a kind of mass: its music is sung in churches, clergymen used to write the Jesus actor asking for advice. Actors themselves became caught up in it. After a time, actors playing Judas and Jesus had to be rotated — there was always an eerie kind of coolness toward the Judas actor, the betrayer.
The Shareholders. And of course, success affected the nine backers — Herbert Kendall, Herbert Ruben, Samuel Kind, Etienne Sturhahn, Hibben Ziesing, Lassie Smith, William Stackpole, Hallett Johnson, John Roberts. One has since died, another retired on "Godspell" earnings and is living in Greece.
Stu Duncan himself is now in movies. He shudders when he contemplates the




economics of the theatre. He's making movies — "not films!" — solely for the drive-in trade.
Stephen Schwartz has "Pippin" and the Bernstein Mass, film scores, but strangely, John Michael Tebalak has done nothing since "Godspell."
"Interviewers always ask John Michael, 'Is there a Resurrection at the end of 'Godspell'? and he always replies 'Is there?'"
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Current Drama at Theatre Intime Offers Audience a Fine Evening

"When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?," Mark Medoff's play about a nerve-wracking morning in a small New Mexico diner, will complete its run at Murray Theatre this Thursday through Saturday. For audiences, it is an experience; for Theatre Intime, the producer, it is a triumph.

When I leave a theatre after a well-spent evening, I confess I do not always know how much credit belongs to the playwright and how much to the players. In this case there is no doubt that Intime's director and actors have done their part superbly. And Mr. Medoff, I should say, has given them a play to put their hearts into.

The theme is not new — the intrusion of a disturbing presence into a humdrum situation and the shocks and dislocations that result. The humdrum situation consists of five ordinary people in a roadside diner on a Sunday morning — the night waiter, the day waitress, the motel proprietor and gas station owner from across the road, and a city couple who are motoring through in their Cadillac. The disturbing presence is a well-spoken stranger who breezes in, needing a rebuilt generator for his VW van, and accompanied by his rather silent girl friend.

The stranger's bantering conversation soon goes beyond being merely annoying. His verbal thrusts become menacing, until at the savage climax of the first act the others understand that they are in a psychopath's power.

here disaffected youth of the United States of America." When asked, "What happened to all that Love and Peace garbage?" he replies,

"That was another group, sir. That was these other fellas. No — us, we're not in favor of Love and Peace." Teddy revels in his position of mastery, and some of the humiliation he inflicts on his victims is fun funny even while it is frightening.

That it truly is frightening is a tribute to the well-directed company and especially to Jed Rubensfeld's portrayal of Teddy. I have watched Theatre Intime plays for well over 20 years, and his is one of the great performances over that span. He lets us see the shallow mask of amiability, the quickness to exploit weaknesses, the abrupt bursts of sadism, and through it all the man's complete contempt for anyone else's human feelings — even his own girl friend, as she hesitates to do his bidding, is reminded, "You functional too, darlin'." Nothing else really. Now you dance."

Slightly overshadowed by this dominant antihero are two performances so good as to merit cheers: the waitress Angel, played by Susan Korones, and Stephen (or "Red"), the 19-year old night man, played by Greg Dale. Miss Korones is thoroughly right as a simple, conscientious girl whose world is limited to the place where she lives and works, and who can truthfully say that the people she loves best are her mother and grandmother.

Awkward Bravado. Mr. Dale's "Red" has all the awkward bravado of a small-town dreamer who doesn't know what he wants except no more of what he is doing now. The play is fortunate that these two have a long scene together at the start. Before anything else "happens" we like and care about both, and we will continue to care what happens to them as the storm gathers.

The destructiveness of the bully Teddy would lose some of its force if the reactions of the others in the diner were less good. Chris Baumer, the director, has used every character to the fullest, so there is constant interplay on the stage. Each one contributes — David O'Meara as the crippled, elderly motel owner; Anthony Clavoe as the combative but essentially weak Cadillac owner; Boomie

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Pederson as his wife, who reacts powerfully both to Teddy's assaults and to her husband's inadequacy; Sonia Sultan as Cheryl, Teddy's girl — a haunting, captive figure; and John Kennedy as Clark, the manager of the diner, the only one who is never called on to pit his hard-headedness against Teddy's power.

Karen Eisler has designed a realistic set complete with counter and stools, tables, juke-box and all the fixings. Costumes are by Kellie Easterling, light design by Malcolm Sturchio, and music design by Liz Hobbs.

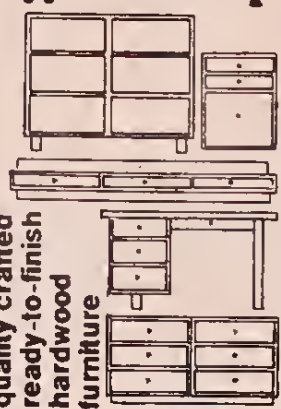
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Nina Youshkevitch, one of the "baby ballerinas" of the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo and now a ballet mistress and choreographer, has been coming to Princeton from New York to rehearse the Aparri dancers in "Fantasy," to music by Schumann.

Sat Hon, a senior at Princeton University, will dance with Pamela Schwartzberg two dances he has created in the style of Tai Chi and modern dance. One called "Cricket" was inspired by cricket fights he used to watch as a boy in Hong Kong. The other, "Sundown," is based on movements of Chinese farmers plowing.

Three dances choreographed by Mila Gibbons, director of Aparri, will also be presented. Titled "The Wind," and choreographed in the style of Isadora Duncan, they were presented last spring at the Arts Council's Art People Party.

Reserved seat tickets may be purchased at John Apai Photographers, 217 Nassau.

ONE-ACTS CONTINUE

At High School. Princeton High School will present the second in its series of student directed one-act plays on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8. The first play, "Lemonade" by James Prideaux, is directed by Dina Blanc and stars Leila Elmaghraby and Ali Henderson.

The second, "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan, has in its cast David Amaral, Janet Bushnell, David Hollander and Vicki Heacock and is directed by Anne Fenton. Performances will be held in the PHS band room, and tickets are available at the door.

DISCOUNT AVAILABLE

For Drama Classes. Creative Theatre Unlimited is offering a special, pre-Christmas discount to all students who register for the winter term by December 23. The total tuition will be deducted by 15 percent for all applications postmarked no later than December 23.

Classes for the winter term begin the week of January 9 and run through March 18. Four idea workshops will be offered, for four-year olds, grades kindergarten to first, second to third, and fourth to fifth. The children are guided through a variety of creative experiences, including drama, movement, visual arts, sensory awareness, to stimulate imaginations and encourage self-expression.

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Workshop Planned. The fundamentals of acting, plus improvisation and scene study will be in the course of study when Princeton Community Players offers its six-week "Acting Workshop" starting in mid-January.

Stan Janusz, who has worked as actor, director and critic, will be the director. Enrollment will be limited to

15 — over the age of 15 — and non-members as well as members of Players may sign up. The fee will be \$20 for non-members and \$15 for members.

Trained in theatre at the University of Southern California, Mr. Janusz directed and acted in "J.B." (at Trenton State, this summer), and has directed "The Lady's Not For Burning," "Antigone" and "Marat-Sade."

Reservations may be made by calling Mr. Janusz at 737-3898 or Judith Forusz, 883-7355.

CABARET ON VIEW

In New Brunswick. The Inn Cabaret, a Princeton fixture for a number of years, is now performing "Oh, New Brunswick! A Fully-Clothed Revue" at the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick.

Most of the members of The Inn Cabaret live or have lived in the central New Jersey area. Dan Berkowitz, the director since its inception, graduated from Princeton University and for two years was the executive director of Summer Intime. Other former

members of Summer Intime include Roo Brown, Musical Director and performer for The Inn Cabaret, and Marie Miller, the group's costume designer.

The George Street Playhouse is not only professional theater in the area to benefit from the talents of the Cabaret cast. McCarter Theatre is another. Roo Brown performed there in "The Music Man," "Most Happy Fella," "The Sound of Music" and in the title role of "Mame."

Suzie Bertin has appeared at McCarter, as has Liz Fillo, who played the lead in "A Little Night Music". Joan Lucas has choreographed 15 musicals at McCarter, and Marie Miller served as their wardrobe mistress for two years.

"Oh, New Brunswick! A Fully-Clothed Revue" runs at the George Street Playhouse through December 31, with two special champagne performances on New Year's Eve. Tickets may be reserved one day in advance by calling 201-246-7717 or may be purchased at the George Street Playhouse, 414 George Street, after noon. Ample parking is always available.

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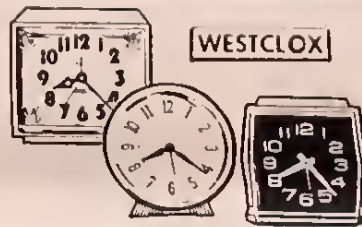
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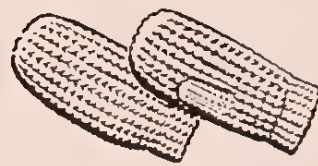
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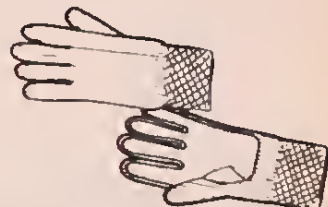
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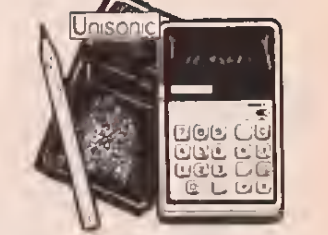
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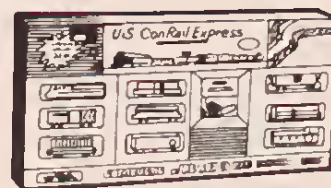
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Free Concert on Friday. The Princeton University Orchestra, under the direction of Michael Pratt, will give its second concert this season on Friday at 8:30 in Alexander Hall. Janice Meyerson, mezzo-soprano, will be guest soloist.

The Orchestra will perform Mozart's Overture to "The Magic Flute"; "Symphonies of Wind Instruments" by Stravinsky; De Falla's "El Amor Brujo" and a new work, "As Ferns" (1977) by Hilary Tann. Ms. Tann, a native of Wales, attended Cardiff and Southampton Universities and is now a Ph.D. candidate in composition at Princeton University. While she teaches at Bard College. Her works have been performed in Wales, and her composition "Templum" has had performances in New York City, Boston and Princeton.

Miss Meyerson is a graduate of the New England Conservatory. She spent two summers at Tanglewood as a fellowship singer, where she studied with Phyllis Curtin. She has had concert appearances with the New England Conservatory Orchestra under Gunther Schuller, with Seiji Ozawa and the Boston Symphony and with Leonard Bernstein and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Miss Meyerson is currently living in New York City where she will appear soon with the Masterworks Chorale at Carnegie Hall. All University Orchestra concerts are free and open to the public.

"Messiah" on Sunday

The Society of Musical Amateurs will hold an open reading -- rehearsal of Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday at 3:45 in the Unitarian Church. Professor J. Merrill Knapp of the Princeton University Music Department will conduct this well-known oratorio for chorus, orchestra and the soloists, Anne Ackley soprano; Jane Sharaf, alto; Tom Faracco, tenor; and Gordon Myers, bass.

This reading is not a performance. Anyone with musical interest and modest sight-reading ability is welcome to participate in the chorus. Music is provided and there is a small charge for those without a yearly membership. For further information, call Mrs. Michael Ramus, 924-4266.

CHAPEL CHOIR TO SING
At Vespers Service.

Christmas motets will be sung by the Princeton University Chapel Choir Sunday at 3 at a Christmas Vespers service in the University Chapel. Conducted by Prof. Walter Nollner, the Chapel Choir will sing as a single and as a double chorus and will also supply the 17 vocal soloists to be heard in the service. An orchestra made up of woodwinds, brass and strings, plus organ, will accompany most of the motets. The music will include a "Gloria" by the German composer Hans Leo Hassler and three motets by Giovanni Gabrieli, "O magnum mysterium," "Hodie Christus natus est" and "Quem vidistis pastores." Heinrich Schutz' "Deutches Magnificat" and Monteverdi's "Gloria" will complete the musical program.

Christmas, "Roundelay Noel," "Flickering Candles," "Stopping by the Woods on a Snowy Evening," and "Carol of the Bells." The audience will be invited to join the chorus in the finale, "A Tribute of Carols," arranged by Philip Gordon. The chorus is under the direction of Bruce Dersch, assisted by Hun School alumnus Robert Albanese '73. The concert is open to the public without charge.

CONCERT PLANNED
By High School Choirs. The annual winter concert of the Princeton High School music department will be given Thursday, December 22 at 8 in the Princeton University Chapel. Some 225 students will sing in one or more of the choirs that will perform under the direction of William R. Tregoe with Nancianne Parrella, associate. The men's choir, singing

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Boychoir School

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is still remembered favorably. The letterhead for the touring choir has the Columbus name above the Princeton one, and for the school itself, the positioning is reversed.

Much of the hope for turning the school around rests on the slender, sloping shoulders of headmaster Stephen Howard, who came in September in a role which also combines that of business manager, admissions director and development officer. From his background, youth (he is 31) and willingness to try his hardest, Mr. Howard seems to have the qualities and experience the school needs.

The son of a longtime mathematics teacher at Loomis School, where he graduated, Mr. Howard spent a year in England on an English Speaking Union Fellowship. He graduated from Harvard in 1969, where he majored in English and was a member of the Glee Club. After graduation he went directly to Darrow School in Lebanon, N.Y., where he signed on as an English teacher, Glee Club director, housemaster and coach.

Experience as a Fund Raiser. Two recent years were spent as development director, learning what fund raising was all about and how to get along with trustees, before he decided it was time to move on. This summer, after hearing a record of the boys' singing, he accepted the post and told Herbert Hobler, chairman of the board, "In a year's time we should know whether the school is going to make it or not."

Mr. Hobler is himself a key person in the attempted turnaround, and his business acumen and qualities as a

On Television

The Boychoir School is the subject of a one-hour documentary film made by TV station KYW which will be aired Thursday, December 22, at 8 on Channel 3.

Television crews spent several weeks at the school on Lambert Drive, and the film follows one boy through his daily routine of classes, gym and music rehearsal and at leisure. Filmmakers also went to Indianapolis to tape a concert there earlier in the fall and concludes with "A Prelude to Christmas" concert, filmed in the Princeton University Chapel.

salesman and promoter are also badly needed. He is responsible for singlehandedly getting the backing to salvage a European tour in the summer of 1976 that had fallen through. He personally accompanied the choir on a three-week trip through Switzerland, Italy, Austria and Germany in which the boys gave 14 formal and 13 informal concerts in 20 days.

"I had an incredible reaction to these kids and the way the Germans and Austrians stood up and applauded them," he recalls. The choir spent a night at the summer home of the Vienna Boys Chorus and sang for Uve Harrar, its director. "There is no question in my mind," Mr. Hobler says, "that he thought we were one of the two finest boy choirs in the world."

The choir returned to the United States with a surplus, and Mr. Hobler has worked tirelessly ever since to put the school on its feet. Along with Mrs. Marjorie Blaxill, long a board member and its current president, he has initiated a corporate sponsor-a-boy program and is seeking a reorganization of finances that would give the school some leeway in which to step up recruiting and to obtain gift support on a more permanent basis.

Noted Choir Director. Also crucial to the school is Donald Hanson, the choir director. Mr. Hanson came to Princeton in 1970 from his native Toronto where he had rebuilt the choir at St. Augustine's Anglican Church to include a very strong boys' choir. In the turmoil of the past five years, he has done everything from drive the tour bus to wash pots to fill administrative gaps and keep the school going.

Mr. Hanson describes the Boychoir School experience

for a boy as an "enrichment situation" in which "music is being used as a vehicle to expand these minds." He believes that taking a boy who has a gift and nurturing it in an atmosphere which also provides schooling, athletics and a close living situation imparts self-confidence which carries over into other aspects of life.

Mr. Hanson feels that this year's choir promises to be the basis of a very good one indeed, and he hopes to make a recording of Christmas music with it after the holidays. In contrast to other boy choirs in this country, the Columbus Boychoir is a classic choir, for the most part singing classical music in three or four-part harmony, a practice which comes down from the middle European tradition of using the full range of the boy's voice.

Each person involved in the school speaks invariably of the discipline and poise the boys gain in their experience, both from the cooperative nature of their training at the school and from meeting the public on the tours. They sing between 50 and 70 concerts a year before audiences ranging from 100 to 10,000 and are usually billeted in homes rather than hotels.

Mr. Howard, who is acutely aware of the need for further strengthening of academics, dreams of creating "a really powerhouse middle school program along different lines." Given music as the

raison d'etre and tours as a necessary corollary to the music, he would like to "design a curriculum from the music out," based on what pre-adolescent kids need most. He feels the time spent on the bus with a tutor can be a good learning situation, and the key is the person and perhaps mini-courses rather than the textbook and worksheet extension of regular schooling.

Meanwhile, Christmas is also a time of music, and while their elders strive mightily to see to it that their school continues to function, the boys serenely assemble in churches and concert halls to sing with that silver purity that is the hallmark of a boys' choir. Back from a tour of the mid-West and Northeast, they may be heard in Princeton on Saturday at 1 at the Shopping Center; Saturday at 8 in Alexander Hall for a full concert which will feature Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols," and Monday at 12 at the First National Bank.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Music in Princeton

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from the balcony, will begin with a Gregorian chant, "Veni Creator Spiritus," followed by a work of Heinrich Schutz and "Angelus ad Pastores" by Claudio Monteverdi. The freshman girls chorus will sing motets by Orlando di Lasso and Johann S. Bach and "Confitemini Domino" of

Alexandro Constantini. From the front of the chapel, the high school women's chorus will sing selections from "Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten with harp accompaniment.

The choir will enter with the traditional candlelight procession to "Entrata Festiva" by Flor Peeters with organ and brass. The choir will also sing works by Hessler, Becher, Deering, Von Herzogenberg, Pachelbel and Brahms. The 60-member

orchestra, under the direction of Portia Sonnenfeld, will perform the overture to "Music for the Royal Fireworks" by George F. Handel and the Berceuse and Finale from "The Firebird" by Igor Stravinsky.

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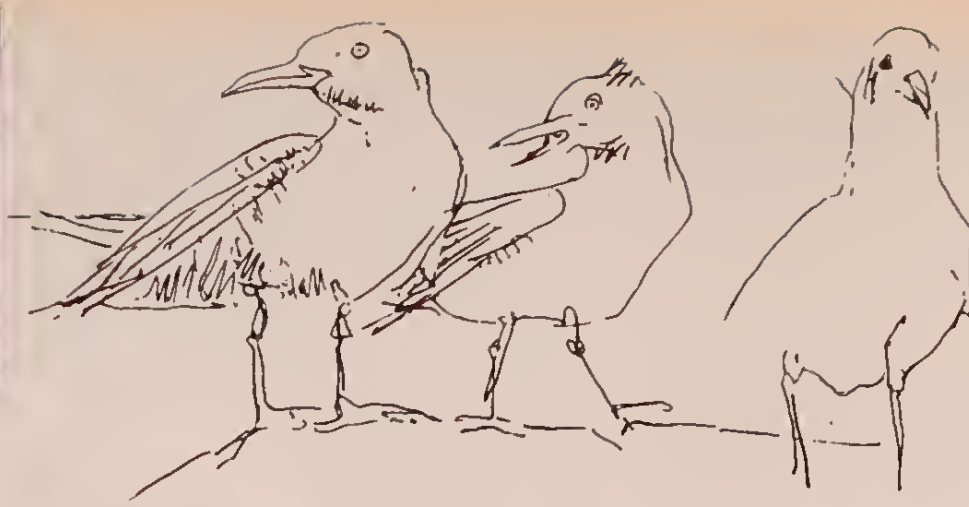
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BUS TRIP IN JANUARY
For Art Association. The Princeton Art Association will travel to Philadelphia for its January tour to see the Philadelphia Museum of Art's exhibition of Islamic Art. Date for the tour: Thursday, January 19.

Of special interest to the group will be the lecture by Princeton resident Dr. Richard Ettinghausen, who will give an illustrated talk at 11 in the Museum's Van Pelt Auditorium. Dr. Ettinghausen, an authority in the field, is Hagop Kevorkian Professor of Islamic Art, New York University, and consultative chairman, Islamic department, Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The Museum show features the richness and diversity of Islamic Art, and includes 150 paintings, ceramics, metalwork, textiles and other decorative objects from Persia, Turkey, Egypt, Tunisia and Syria. Approximately 30 Persian miniature paintings, largely culled from the Museum's collection and others on loan from private collections, are on view in this show.

Several of these miniatures portray events from the Shah-nameh, the Iranian national epic relating the history of Persian kings to the 7th century. Also shown are rare book and manuscript plates from the Koran, Islam's holy book. In the Islamic world, calligraphers were even more highly regarded than artists, for it was their obligation to enhance the word of God by the beautiful artistry of their script. A Time-Life film on the Persian Book of Kings will be shown at 3.

Cost for the tour, including charter bus transportation to and from Princeton, museum and lecture admissions, film, snack pack, tax-deductible contribution to the PAA and gratuities is \$11 for members and \$12 for non-members. The bus will leave the Princeton Shopping Center (Acme side) for Philadelphia at 9 and return to Princeton at 5. Mrs. Heinz Heinemann is chairman, assisted by Mrs. R.M. Darrow. Reservations may be made through the PAA at 921-9173.

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Clubs and Organizations

The Lioness International Club will entertain at the Norwood Manor Rest Home on Brunswick Pike and Alexander Road on Wednesday at 6:30. Members will sing Christmas carols and distribute gifts to patients.

The Friday Club of the YWCA will have its Christmas Party and Lunch Friday at 12:30 in the all-purpose room of the YWCA. The program for the afternoon will be "Christmas With Lee H. Bristol Jr.," an annual event, with the Friday Club. There will also be an exchange of gifts from under the Christmas Tree. Members should bring small presents.

Those who are in need of a ride to the meeting should call the YWCA, 924-4825, before 11 a.m. Friday.

Parents Without Partners will meet Tuesday, December 27, at 8 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. There will be a holiday party with refreshments and music. New-comers are welcome.

Lawrence Township Senior Citizens Club No. 1 will meet in the American Legion headquarters, 100 Berwyn Place, Tuesday at noon. There will be election of officers for the coming year, followed by a Christmas party.

The Soroptimist International is still accepting applications for the annual Soroptimist and McCall Life - Pattern Fund Training Awards. The awards are designed to assist mature



HELPING THE BLIND: Lions Club Sight and Blind chairman Pat Petrozzini presents a check for \$500 to Huntington Bliss, treasurer of the Princeton Chapter of Recording for the Blind. Looking on is Lions president Dick Keten.

women in upward mobility and in their efforts toward retraining and entry or re-entry into the labor market.

For further information call or write Mrs. Lucilla Tilton at 799-0462, West Windsor Branch of the Mercer County Library, Village Road West, Princeton Junction. Deadline for applications is January 1.

Birth Alternatives will meet Wednesday at 8 in Dorothea House, Paul Robeson Place and John Street. Dr. Michelle Harrison will speak on "The Pregnant Patient's Bill of Rights." Birth Alternatives exists to inform parents of the choice they have in planning for their baby's birth, whether at home or in the hospital.

Interested persons are invited. A \$1 donation is asked to cover expenses. For further information call 924-2088 or 921-1754.

Princeton Hadassah will initiate its 1977-78 book review series with a discussion of Irving Howe's "World of Our Fathers" on Thursday at 9:30 at the home of Berta Kerr, 282 Snowden Lane. Rabbi Melvin Glatt of the Jewish Center will introduce the topic, "The Evolution of the American Jew -- from the Era of Immigration to the Contemporary Jewish Lifestyle." Specifically, he will discuss chapters 6, 7, and 18 of "World of Our Fathers." For further information or for babysitting, call Renee Miller at 921-2277.

Art in Princeton

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RELIGIOUS ART SHOWN
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Princeton area religious institutions, all of which lent religious artifacts, holy scripts and literature in order to create a meaningful children's learning experience about different religions of the world.

The works were done by artists from this area, including Trudy Glucksberg, Helen Schwartz, Mae Rockland, Margaret Johnson, Ann Gross, Marie Sturken and Yvonne Burk.

The religions represented are Buddhism, Christianity, Islamism, Judaism, Confucianism, Sikhism and Hinduism. The prints are the property of the Princeton Regional School Parent-Teacher Organization Council, and are shown here through the council's cooperation.

prints of world religions are on display at the Princeton Bank and Trust Company office at 76 Nassau Street.

The Golden Rule is found in the literature and holy books of many of the world's religions. These prints represent the artists' graphic interpretation of that theme.

The prints were created for an exhibition entitled "Religions of the World" sponsored by the John Witherspoon Parent Teachers Organization in December of 1971. The exhibit focused on symbols and traditions unique to individual religions.

Conceived and coordinated by Zelda Lashever, the exhibition was supported by



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LIBRARIAN RESIGNS
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Richard W. Boss has announced his intention to resign as Princeton University Librarian, effective June 30, 1978. Mr. Boss, who has directed the University's library system since July 1, 1975, when he came to Princeton from a similar position at the University of Tennessee, said that he had submitted his resignation to pursue another professional opportunity.

Provost Neil L. Rudenstine, whose responsibilities include general oversight of the library system, expressed regret in accepting the resignation. The system is one of the nation's major research libraries and includes the main Harvey S. Firestone Memorial Library, 16 special subject libraries and two residential hall libraries, with a staff of about 300.

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Mr. Rudenstine will coordinate the search, to begin immediately, for a new librarian, in consultation with the Faculty Library Committee, with members of the Library staff, the senior academic deans and other members of the University community. The position will be broadly advertised.

designed the scenery; and Mrs. Jean Riley, Librarian, who has worked with members of the cast. Other teachers who assisted were Mrs. Roberta Kemmerer, Mrs. Juanita Nason, Mrs. Peggy Coe, and Miss Mary Jo Klockner.

The cast for the "Christmas Cookie Sprinkle Snitcher" includes Chris Becker as the Snitcher, Elias Abud as Nat, and Katie Roeser as Nell. Other members are Jorge Capo, police chief; James Marson as police sergeant; Brian O'Leary, Scott Bailey, Ethan Choper, Jeff LeDonne, and Scott Murray as policemen; Brad Davies, Steve Edelman and Scott DeLorenzo as narrators; Alyssa Zarniecki and Rhonda di Mascio as grannies; Gwen Bogar and Rachel Cogsville as mothers; and Chryssa Piel-sch, Andrea Pontani, and Sean Rivas as children.

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PROGRAM PLANNED
By Chapin School. The Chapin School Holiday Program will be presented by grades K-3 on Friday at 10. "Christmas - Chanukah Acrostic" will be given by members of the kindergarten and first grade. Grade 3B will present "On Almost Christmas Morning," a singing skit by Aileen Fisher, and "The Christmas Cookie Sprinkle Snitcher" is grades 2, 3A and 3B's contribution to the program.

Mrs. Nora Greenblatt, director of music, is in charge of the plays, assisted by Mrs. Pat Boardman, kindergarten teacher, who has coached the actors and actresses; Mrs. Nancy Becker, chairman of the Art Department, who has

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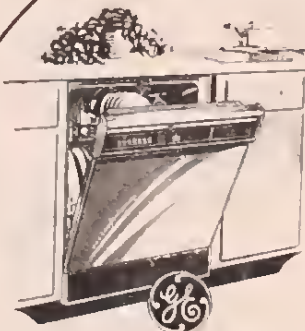
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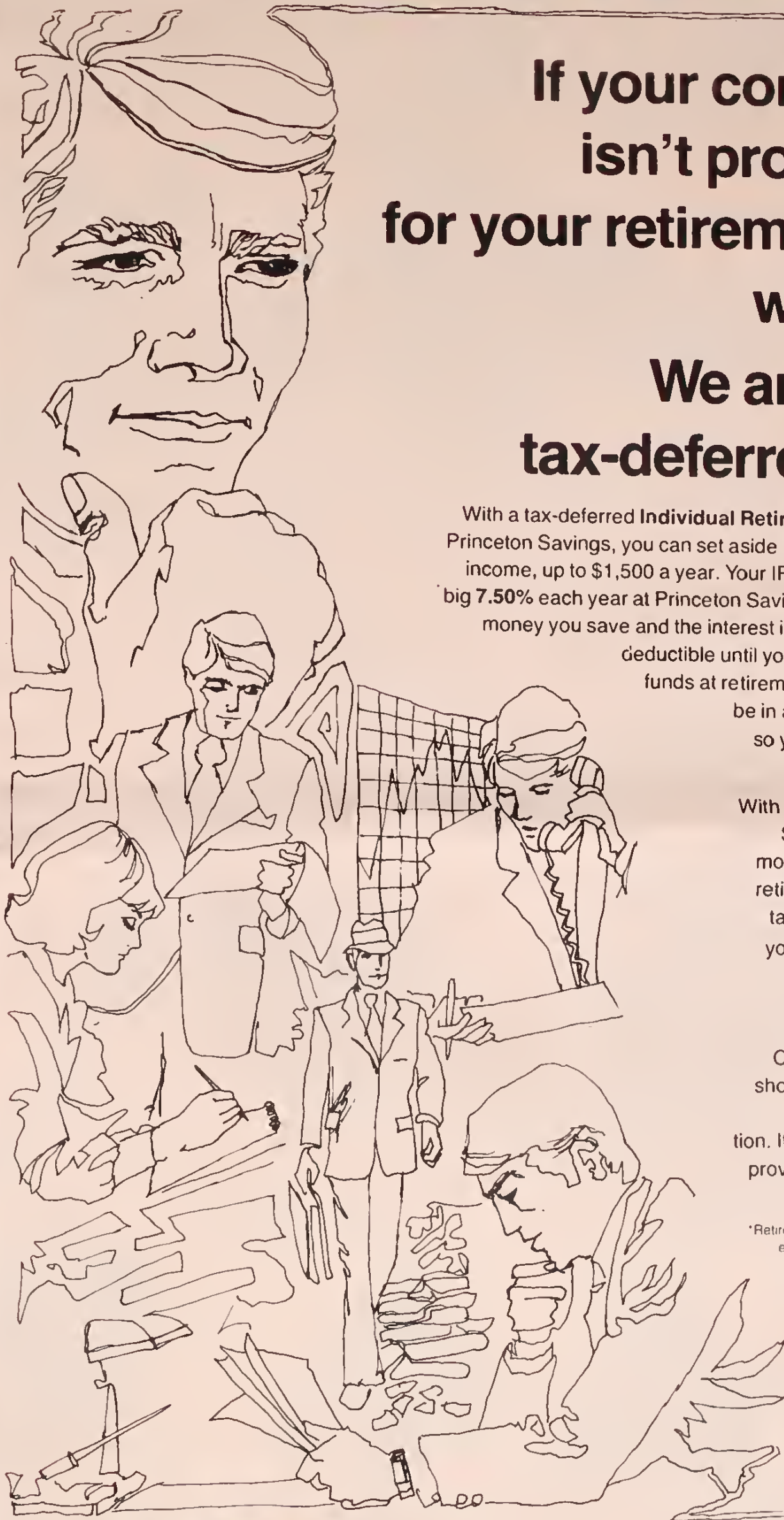
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Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coleman, 854 Mt. Lucas Road; Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Ferrante, 52 Penn Lawrence Road, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thomas, 31 Texas Road, Jamesburg; all on December 4; Mr. and Mrs. John Halpin, 21 Ontario Way, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harvey, 215 Bull Run Road, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Minalik, 21 O'Rourke Drive, Robbinsville, all on December 5;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hollander, Heathcote Farm, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Vito Mastro, 4 Greene Drive, R.D. 1, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Petitto, Box 1000; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stanton, 160 Canterbury Court, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Buford Tann, G-13 Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, all on December 6; Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Alfieri, 359 Fieldston Drive, December 7; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Coleman, 4 Huntley Drive, Robbinsville; Mr. and Mrs. Schaen Fox, 9 Princeton Arms South, Cranbury, both on December 8;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Myles Gable, 20 Sturgis Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kornberg, 76 Princeton Arms North, Cranbury; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell, 12 Christopher Avenue, Kendall Park, all on December 10.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Franco D'Uva, 38 Colonial Lake Drive, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldbaum, 122 South Main Street, New Hope, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Zuno, 43 Sylvan Lane, Willingboro, all on December 4; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gutman, 132 Balcourt Drive, December 5; Mr. and Mrs. Marko Brezanin, 92 Old York Road, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart, 215 Brookwood Gardens, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Novatowski, 14 Florister Drive, Hamilton Square, all on December 6;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bramson, 46 Riverview Terrace, Belle Mead, December 7; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dunphy, 15 Sandburg Drive, Allentown, December 8; Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Hills, 27 Hawthorne Lane, East Windsor; Dr. and Mrs. Fred Panitz, 34 Cleveland Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Espey, 1015 Scenic Drive, West Trenton, all on December 9; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karasko, 461 Cypress Lane, Mercerville; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Small, 118 Howington Place, Hightstown, both on December 10.

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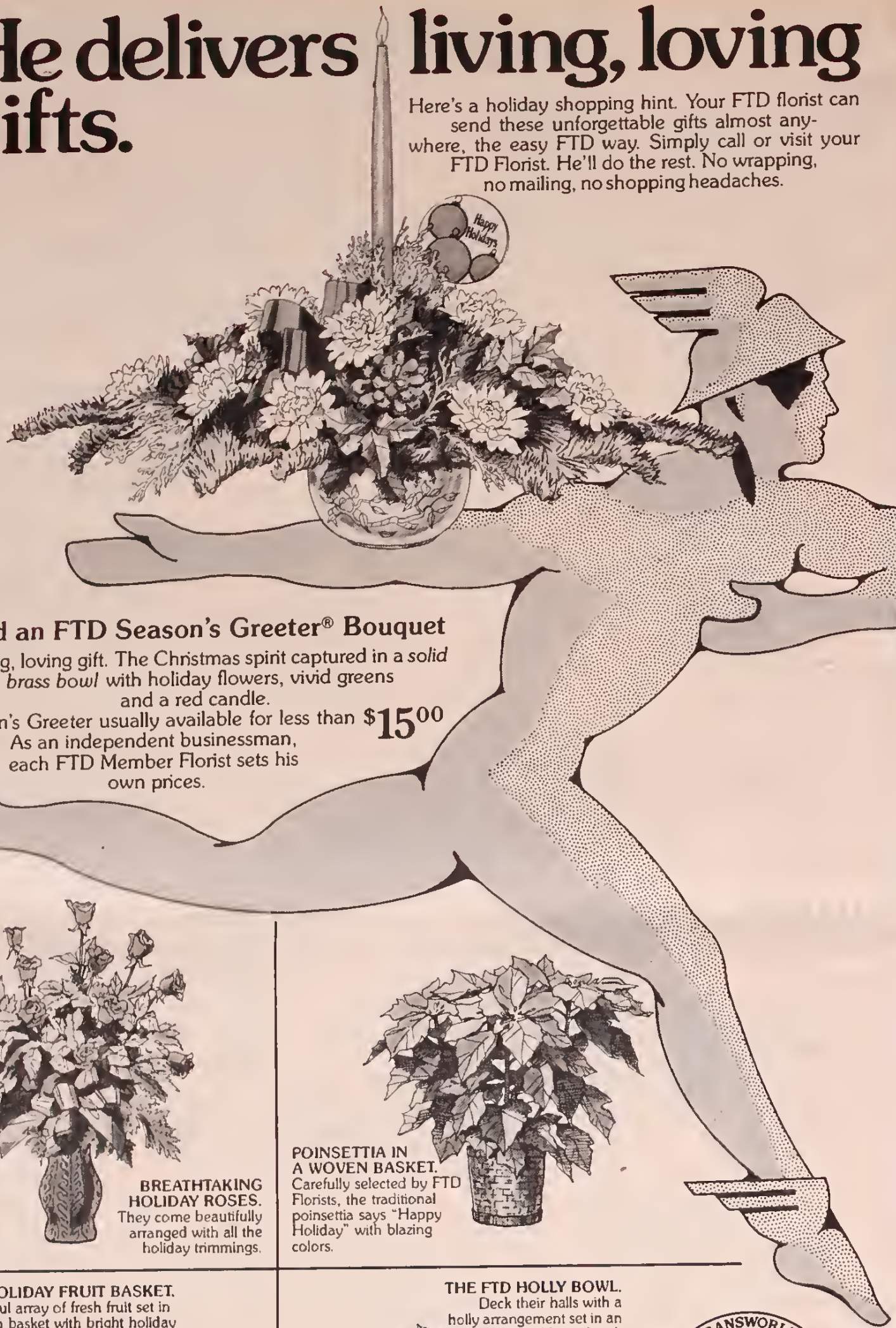
On West Windsor School Board. Candidates for the Board of Education of the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School District must file their nominating petitions with the board secretary no later than 4 p.m. on Thursday, December 29.

Residents of West Windsor Township will be asked to elect three representatives to the regional school board, since the terms of James Bottomley, James Davis, and Lois Fox expire in February. Mr. Davis has indicated that he will not seek reelection. The school board is presently composed of seven members from West Windsor and two from Plainsboro. Representation is determined by the relative population of the two townships.

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Norin-Schmidt. Deborah L. Norin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alf T. Norin of 19-13 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, to Paul W. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Schmidt of Hamilton Square.

Miss Norin is a graduate of Alma Preparatory School and attended Somerset College. She is a graduate of the Bryman School and is a medical assistant for a gynecology group in Somerset.

Mr. Schmidt graduated from Steinert High School and attended Mercer County College. He is employed as parts manager at Princeton Volkswagen.

An April wedding is planned.

Kachek-Lippmann. Daria Kachek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kachek of Hillsboro, to Gerard J. Lippmann son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lippmann, 71 Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction.

The future bride is a graduate of Somerville High School and Glassboro State College where she received her B.A. in early childhood education. She is director of the after-school program at Princeton Day School where she is also in charge of a program to improve motor skills.

The future groom graduated from Princeton High School and the School of Business Administration at Long Island University with a B.A. in marketing. He served with the Air Force in Germany and is currently employed by Circle F Industries in Trenton.



Daria Kachek

The wedding will take place in July in Saint Peter and Paul Orthodox Church in Manville.

Peterson-Erdman. Zoe M. Peterson, daughter of Mrs. Jean Peterson of Berlin, Vt., and Edward A. Peterson of Montpelier Vt., to Rederic P. Erdman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Erdman of 47 Winfield Road and Edgartown, Mass.

Miss Peterson graduated from high school in Montpelier and is a senior at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., from which her fiancé was graduated in 1975. Mr. Erdman is an alumnus of the Taft school in Watertown, Conn., and is a candidate for a master's degree in accounting at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

The wedding is planned for Labor Day weekend in Edgartown.

WEDDINGS

Davis-Rath. Marcia L. Rath, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Fletcher of Prudenville, Mich., and Robert E. Rath of Santa Rosa, Calif., to G. Victor Davis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Victor Davis of North Road and Southampton, N.Y.; November 26 in Monticello, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of The University of California at Santa Barbara. The groom is a graduate of Salisbury School in Salisbury, Conn. and attended Wentworth Institute in Boston, Mass.

Gardner-Walthall. Kathryn D. Walthall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Walthall of Belle Mead, to Richard A. Gardner, son of Noell H. Gardner and Velna B. Gardner of Danville, Va.; October 8 at Sonshine Farm in Danville, the Rev. Peter Zarcone officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Montgomery High School and attended Averett College where she is presently employed. Her husband is a graduate of Tunstall High School, Dry Fork, Va., and attended Townsend Bible Institute in Florence, Miss. He is a general contractor in the Danville area where the couple are now living.

Gross-Flemer. Louise W. Flemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Flemer III of Kingston to Robert M. Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pershing C. Gross of Houston, Tex.; November 26 in All Saints' Episcopal Church, the Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber officiating.

Mrs. Gross is a graduate of Princeton High School, Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. and the Frances Bolton School of Nursing in Cleveland, Ohio. She is a surgical nurse at Raritan Valley Hospital.

Mr. Gross graduated from the University of Houston and Princeton Theological Seminary. He is a senior instructor for Sperry-Univac. The couple are living in Kingston.

Palombo-Knobl. Kristine A. Knobl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Knobl of Pennington, to Thomas A. Palombo, son of Mrs. Madeline Palombo of Ewing

Township and the late Allen Palombo; December 10 in St. James Church in Pennington, the Rev. Nicholas Yupa officiating.

The bride was graduated from the Hopewell Valley Regional High School and from the University of Maine School of Nursing. She is a registered nurse for Dr. A.L. Rosenthal in Trenton. Mr. Palombo was graduated from Ewing High School and Rider College with a B.S. degree in commerce. He works for the state Inheritance Tax Bureau.

They will live in Hamilton Township after a week in the Poconos.

Rogers-Gaiser. Carol S. Gaiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gaiser of Yardsville, to Richard C. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers of Princeton Junction; October 22 in the First Baptist Church of Allentown, the Rev. David Wilson officiating.

Mrs. Rogers was graduated from Hamilton High School East and Mercer County Community College. She is a registered nurse at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Mr. Rogers was graduated from Princeton High School, Mercer County Community College and Cook College with a degree in forestry. He works for Princeton Nurseries.

They are living in Kingston, following a honeymoon in Williamsburg, Va.

Hoffman-Haney. Kathryn J. Haney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haney of Bloomington, Ind., to Michael H. Hoffman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Nelson M. Hoffman Jr. of Pennington; November 12 at the Crossroads United Methodist Church in Bloomington. The Rev. Raymond New officiating.

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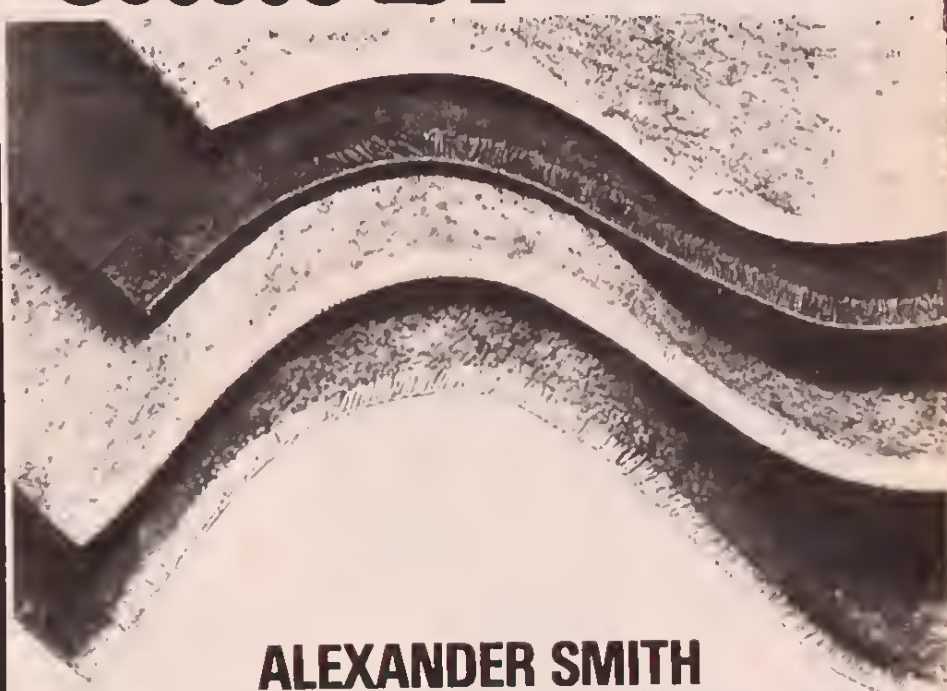
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Wednesday, December 14

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3:30 p.m.: Films for Young Children, "Pigs" and "Shout It Out Alphabet"; Public Library.

7 p.m.: Movies-at-McCarter, "Stay Hungry"; 10 McCosh. Also at 9 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Observatory Open House and Lecture, "The Evening Sky," Esther M. Hu, graduate student; Peyton Observatory.

7:30 p.m.: Historic Sites Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall (changed from December 13.)

Thursday, December 15

9 a.m.: Opening Games, 30th Annual Lawrenceville School

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3:15 p.m.: "TOWN-SPEOPLE," Christmas Recollections; Public Library.

4:30 p.m.: Public illustrated lecture, "The Ecclesia as State: On the Iconography of the Two Powers in the Middle Ages," Robert Benson of the Institute for Advanced study; 101 McCormick Hall.

7:30 p.m.: "3 by Thornton Wilder," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m.: "When You Coming Back Red Ryder?" Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Friday, December 16

2:30 p.m.: Nassau Inn Christmas Festival, "Children's Books," with George Woods; Palmer Room, Nassau Inn.

3:30 p.m.: Basketball, Allentown vs. Princeton High; Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Princeton High School student-directed one-act plays, "Lemonade" and "Hello Out There"; Band Room, Princeton High School. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Women's Coffeehouse; The Woman's Place, 14½ Witherspoon Street.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra; Michael Pratt, conductor, Janice Meyerson, mezzo soprano; Alexander Hall.

Sunday, December 18

2-4 p.m.: A Victorian Christmas Party for children at the Children's Museum of the Historical Society; 158 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing led by Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College.

Saturday, December 17

9 a.m.: Breakfast with Santa, Santa's Workshop Players and Bill Crowley; Prince William Room, the Nassau Inn.

11 a.m.: Junior Museum Break, "Creatures Great and Small," Dean Ernest Gordon; University Chapel.

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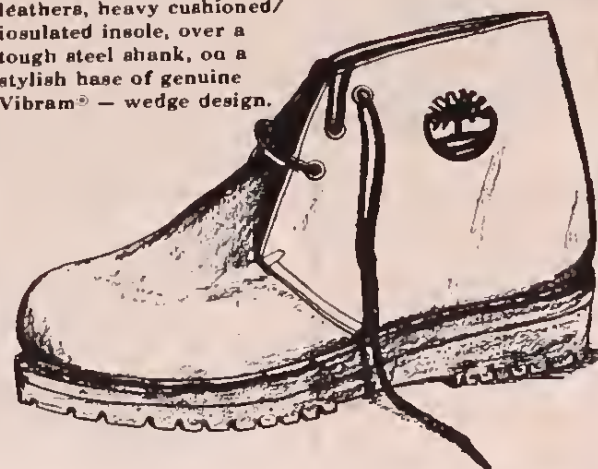
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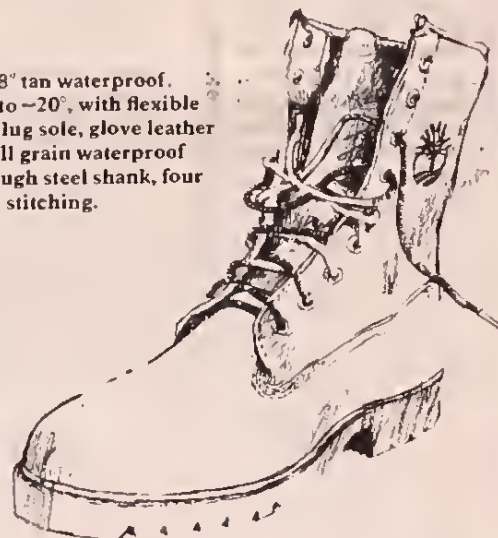
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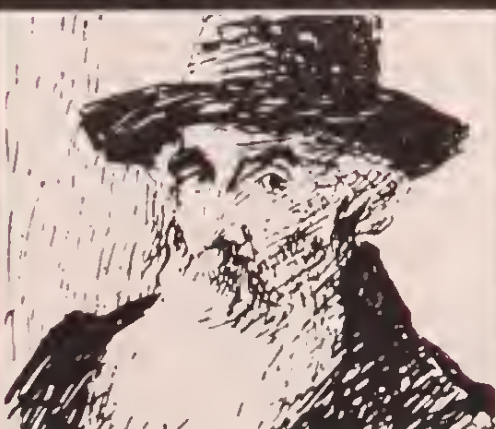
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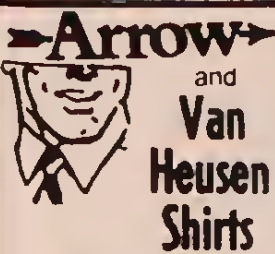
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Choice of Football Coach Expected This Week; Homer Smith, 3 Others, Rated Top Possibilities

Expectations are that Princeton will name a new football coach before the end of the week. Just which one of half a dozen candidates for the job can be expected to be chosen will at least bring four different answers.

Of the six men who appear to be finalists in the competition to succeed Bob Casciola, two are unlikely choices. One is Frank Navarro, who has been successful at Wabash College but was dismissed in 1972 by Columbia; the other is Alex Sotir, of Gilman School in Baltimore. His son is a reserve center on the Tigers and he reportedly was interviewed at the request of Reddy Finney, a Gilman alumnus who was a standout center on Charlie Caldwell's unbeaten teams.

Off the showcase reception that Homer Smith '54, Army's coach for the past four seasons, received ten days ago when he came to Jadwin Gym, much of the speculation about the new man centers on him. A good friend of Athletic Director Royce Flippin, whose vote on the search committee will have the greatest weight, Smith played in the same Princeton backfield with him. He is also the only alumnus of the six under consideration, and only one Princeton coach in the past 35 years did not spend his undergraduate days here.

Smith has said he is distinctly interested in coming here, but he is also still waiting to learn how the brass at West Point views his future. Odds are that if he has a choice, he would come here, thereby returning to his alma mater and at the same time leaving Army's pressure-cooker which is inscribed with the dictum that "coaches who want their contracts renewed must beat Navy."

Now, Just Wait a Minute. Before the impression is given that Flippin's long association with Smith and his red-carpet treatment here make him the top choice, consider these facts:

All of the other three candidates in the running (Fred Dunlap, Colgate; Bill Bowes, New Hampshire; Dick Crum, Miami of Ohio) have recent won-lost records superior to Smith's. If Casciola's contract was not renewed because he didn't win often enough, will the offer go to someone whose ability on paper is more impressive than the current coach at Army?

Dick Crum, who came here to discuss the job as recently as Saturday, was 9-1 this past season, including a victory over Indiana of the Big Ten and a 28-14 decision over Ivy champion Yale. Miami has a tradition of producing top football coaches, including

Yale's last two, Carmen Cozza and John Pont.

Crum has the credentials, but his name only broke into print within the last week, and if he is the choice, it will be a distinct surprise. Even while he was being interviewed here, word was that "a decision is not far off...probably Thursday, Friday at the latest."

Hat in Two Rings. Bowes, a Penn State alumnus now at New Hampshire, gave that college its first-ever victory over Dartmouth and has a clear-cut turnaround record to his credit at UNH. He is also reportedly a candidate to succeed Jake Crouthamel at Hanover, but Princeton asked him to interview here.

Only 34 years old, he is much the youngest of those being considered -- a factor that might weigh in his favor with the players. For what it's worth, Bowes reportedly feels that more centrally-located Princeton has that as a recruiting edge over northern New Hampshire (i.e. Hanover.)

Working in Dunlap's favor is an 18-3 record over the past two seasons, and the near-total technical skill his team displayed in rolling over Princeton (31-13) this fall. It is difficult not to respect an opponent which demonstrates marked ability in nailing you to the wall, and a number of members of the Tiger squad have indicated a preference for him.

In setting a Thursday timetable for the announcement, there is always the possibility that the no. 1 choice may say he is most appreciative of the offer, but no thanks anyway. That happened during the winter of 1973, when Tubby Raymond of Delaware was invited, and decided to stay where he was. It was not until almost a month had passed after that that Casciola was named.

So far as is known, all of the front-runners for the job here have total security where they are now -- except Smith. All are successful -- Dunlap can, when he decides to step down as coach at Colgate, continue as its athletic director, whose hat he already wears. All of them, of course, would forsake spring practice, steady 10 or 11-game schedules, easier admission standards and athletic scholarships (or their equivalent at West Point, where every cadet is on Uncle Sam's payroll.)

Smith, Dunlap, Bowes or Crum? What it comes down to is that if it isn't Smith, there will be an element of surprise accompanying the expected announcement.

—Donald C. Stuart

SPORTS

In Princeton

HOCKEY TEAM 1-5-2

After Loss at Providence. A disappointing performance at Providence, where it lost Sunday, 7 to 2, was the Princeton hockey team's final game of 1977. The Tigers, now showing a lone victory against five defeats and a tie, will not see action again until they play in a two-day post-New Year's tournament in Portland against Maine, Bowdoin and Colby.

In its two games last week, the Orange and Black managed only two goals in each but still salvaged a tie. It came in the Ivy League contest against Penn at Philadelphia, where it led the Quakers in the final minutes but departed after an overtime session tied at 2.

After a scoreless first round, the home team took a 1-0 lead early in the second period but Princeton forged ahead on goals by senior wing Jon van Sieten and freshman defenseman Rob Sherstobitoff. Just over four minutes remained, and when Penn drew a penalty, the man advantage and the diminishing clock seemed to forecast a Princeton triumph.

Questionable Goal. While still shorthanded, the Red and Blue swarmed in on goalie Fred Cherne after he had stopped a slap shot from the blue line. Hearing a whistle, the Tiger net-minder dropped

the puck, a Penn player poked it past him and the officials promptly disagreed on whether play had been stopped. Unfortunately for the Tigers, the eventual ruling was that it had not, and the Quakers drew even.

In the 10-minute overtime, Princeton managed only a lone shot on goal to the home team's five. On the evening, the margin favored Princeton, 32 to 29.

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Against a strong Boston College team (now 5-1) in Chestnut Hill, Mass., Friday night, the Tigers earned ties of 1-1 and 2-2 but could not stay with the Eagles to the end. They trailed only by one, however, until the final minute, when the last B.C. goal hit an empty cage with 42 seconds left.

Trevor Kilburn, last year's leading scorer who broke his collarbone before the season began, showed how much he has been missed by getting his first goal on his return to action. The Tigers' other was produced by senior Barry Wihak, with an assist to van Sieten.

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Ivy League Hockey

	W	L	T	Pts
Brown	3	1	0	6
Yale	3	1	0	6
Harvard	2	1	0	4
Princeton	1	2	1	3
Dartmouth	1	1	0	2
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Sports in Princeton

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perienced team fell behind early, 7-0, and was trailing by 18 early in the final period, but never allowed itself to be blown out by the taller and favored Warriors. Franklin is a Group 4 school, Princeton a Group 2.

Indeed, had the Little Tigers been more accurate at the foul line — 10 for 20 in the first half and 16 for 32 in the game — Franklin might have been fighting for its life. Franklin scored only six points from the line.

PHS will play three games this week, starting with Ewing Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 in the Ewing gym. The Blue Devils were upset by one point by St. Anthony's on Monday.

Friday at 3:30, the Little Tigers will entertain Allentown and on Tuesday they will play host to Hun School and superstar Ron Payton. Tapoff is 3:45.

Fuschini Gets 23. Mike Fuschini, Princeton's lone experienced starter, led all scorers with 23 points, hitting on 13 in the second period when he and sophomore Kevin Robinson combined for all but two of Princeton's 22 points in the period. Fuschini's driving underhand layup in the second period — his fifth consecutive point — drew PHS to within three, 20-17, but that was as close as the Little Tigers came. Fuschini was fouled on the play but failed to convert.

Besides poor foul shooting, two other lapses did the Little Tigers in: poor passing and failure to penetrate the Warrior's 2-3 zone. In the first period alone, PHS gave up eight turnovers on poor passing. "Very wretched, incredible," were the words Trotman used to describe it.

As for the zone defense, "we just didn't do what we were supposed to," said Trotman.

Trotman started Robinson at center, although 5-10 Jeff Marshall, another starter at forward with steel springs in his legs, jumped for the center tapoffs. Trotman also started three guards, Fuschini, John Sapoch and Kim Beasley.

At the half, PHS had narrowed Franklin's lead to 37-32, but at the start of the third period, Franklin quickly popped in the first six points. It went on to outscore PHS, 20-9, in the period. Early in the fourth period when James Turner of Franklin, who bore an uncanny resemblance to PHS standout Bobby King of a few years back, canned a slam dunk to put his team up by 18, he was serving notice that as far as he was concerned the game was over.

Reserves Sent In. But PHS scrapped back. With only Robinson among the starters left in the lineup, PHS won the final period, 17-11. Among the reserves Trotman used were Dave Johnson, Brian McGriff, Shawn Tobin and Tyrone Young. Bob Flippin played most of the second half.

Robinson, who gave signs of becoming Princeton's next scoring star, finished with 14 points, scoring in every period. Marshall has six, Sapoch and Johnson four each, Tobin three and Young and McGriff, two apiece.

Franklin placed four of its starters in double figures. Turner and Mike Henderson each had a dozen, while Greg Purnell and Artis Hastings each had 11. It was the first game for both teams.

This PHS team will lose more games this season but there were indications Monday that if Trotman can mould his raw talent into a cohesive unit, it is going to win a lot, too. "We're going to be all right," said Trotman, who has never had a losing season.

In the jayvee game, Princeton made a run at Franklin in the closing minutes but was defeated, 62-55. Don Johnson with 15 points and Peter Sharpless with 11 led the Little Tigers.

PDS IS BEATEN 51-50

In Peddie Tournament, A sadder, but hopefully wiser Princeton Day basketball team came home from the Peddie Tournament one day earlier than it might have last weekend, when it lost a one point decision to Collegiate School in the semi-finals. PDS is 2-1 after three games.

The Panthers, who had as good a shot of winning the championship as four of the other teams were victimized by their own over eagerness. "We weren't patient on offense, and didn't sustain any good defense for even a quarter," coach Alan Taback observed.

"Overall, we played poorly, but it's to the team's credit that it was able to hang as close as it did. PDS took a 20-18 lead into the dressing room at halftime, but gave up that advantage almost immediately in the third quarter, when it was outscored 21-10.

Down 10 points with 90 seconds left, the Blue and White battled back to take a one-point lead with 13 seconds to play on a shot by James Cox, who was fouled in the process. However, Cox missed on his attempt to complete the three-point play, and Collegiate scored the winning basket a few seconds later.

Cox had 17 points, high for the Panthers, while teammate Carl Hill had 13.

The previous night, PDS also played sub-par ball, but managed to defeat Adelphi in the opening round, 54-50. "We lead by eight near the end, and should have won going away by 12 to 15," Taback commented. Mike Walters, Jamie Bartolomei and Hill scored in double figures with 15, 13 and 11 respectively.

The somewhat lopsided draw saw Collegiate bomb Peddie 101-81 in the finals. Hun lost to Collegiate by just three points on Friday night. Other teams included Loyola, Pennington, and Chestnut Hill.

In the Panthers' season's opener last Wednesday, Newark Academy should have saved the toll money on the Garden State Parkway and stayed home. The visitors managed just 29 points in four quarters, while PDS rolled up 64.

Taback cleared his bench, substituting freely by the middle of the second quarter. Bartolomei had 13, and Walters, Hill and Cox, 12 apiece.

This Wednesday should be much different. Delbarton will come to town as one of if not the best prep basketball teams in the state. Friday, PDS will take on West Windsor in an easier match up; the last game before the Christmas break.

"We are in poor mental shape at the moment," Taback said. We have a lot of hard work to do to become a good basketball team. Taback is also hoping for better luck during his practice sessions. Last week one or more players was out sick each day.

PDS WINS FIRST TWO

In Hockey. Getting off to its best start in several years, the Princeton Day hockey team won its first two games last week, 11-0 over Chester County and 2-1 over Pingry.

The Panthers have been slow getting started in past seasons, but this year the whole team is working much harder in these first few weeks. Perhaps the major impetus for this turn around is

the fact that the Blue and White will participate in the St. Marks Tournament for the first time.

The two-day event will be held this Thursday and Friday in Southborough, Mass., and in addition to PDS and the host team, will include Loomis, Westminster, Holderness, Salisbury, St. Georges and Middlesex. The Panthers will meet St. Mark's in the opening round on Thursday.

Coach Harry Rulon-Miller is naturally quite pleased to have a couple of victories under his belt, but he is well aware of the polishing his team needs.

Chester County, a hockey club organized by former PDS player Jimmy Rodgers showed up with only 10 skaters last week, making the Blue and White's first contest something of a joke. Larry Pierson had a hat trick for PDS.

On Friday, the Panthers again dominated the play against Pingry, but could not produce much in the way of goals. The visitors managed to take a 1-0 lead in the first period and held on until four minutes gone in the second when left wing Mike Shannon found the range to tie the score.

Just a few minutes later center Johnny Rodgers was robbed when his shot hit both posts and came out. "If Rodgers had scored at this point, we might well have broken it open right there," Rulon-Miller commented.

As it happened, the teams battled to a draw through the rest of regulation time, and just two minutes remained in the overtime when Lucky Pyne scored on an unassisted shot.

WINNERS ARE NAMED

In Paddle Tennis. Almost 90 boys and girls competed in the second annual Princeton Youth Paddle Tennis tournament divided into seven age levels.

Trophies were presented at the Community Park courts by Frank McDougald and Louise Ferguson to 14 winning teams and 14 runners-up.

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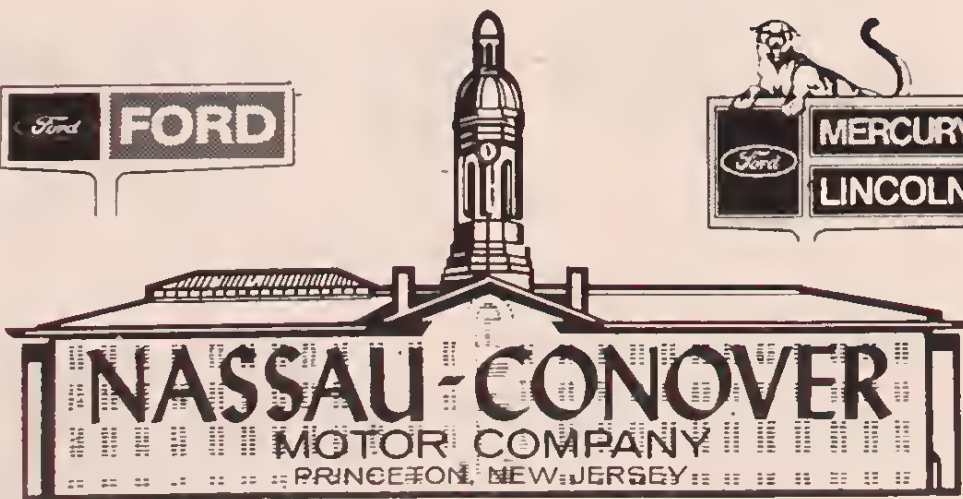
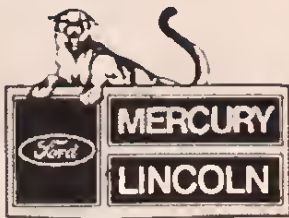
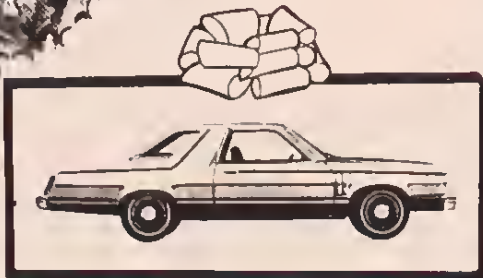
WINNERS ALL: The Princeton Youth Paddle Tennis Committee held its season ending tournament recently and awarded trophies to winners and runners-up in seven categories. They are (front row from left): Mary Robins, Kim Travers, Leslie Huckins, Craig McClelland and Chris Tatzell; (second row) Sophia Volpp, Melinda Bowen, Page Crimmins, Weld Royal, Liz Bayard and Julie Caskey; (third row) Susannah Robins, Lisa Blair, Dave Prockops, Andy Phillips and Mac McDougald; (fourth row) Debbie Blair, Suzanna Tesala, Rob Bowen and Pat Huckins; (fifth row) Lisa Florence, Julie Haag, Tim Thomas, Keith Phox and Nigel Flanagan. Absent from picture Rick Tatzell, Chris Illick, Brad Powers, Janny Flynn and Courtney Hoff.

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Bowen and Mac McDougald; 10-under boys, Chris Tetzeli and Chris Illick; 17-under girls, Julie Heeg and Suzanne Tassie; 14-under girls, Jenny Flynn and Courtney Hoff; 12-under girls, Julie Caskey and Pat Huckins; 10-under girls, Page Crimmins and Mary Robins.

Runners-up were: 17-under boys, Tim Thomas and Rick Tetzeli; 13-under boys, Dave Prockops and Andy Phillips; 10-under boys, Craig McClelland and Brad Powers; 17-under girls, Debbie Blair and Lisa Florence; 14-under girls, Susannah Robins and Sophie Volpp; 12-under girls, Melinda Bowen and Lisa Blair; and 10-under girls, Liz Bayard and Weld Royal. Kim Travers and Leslie Huckins won the sportsmanship award.

PHS BIG WINNER

In Wrestling Opener. Even the Lawrenceville wrestling coach was surprised at the final margin. "He didn't figure we'd be that strong," said Princeton High School coach Tom Murray, after his team had savaged the Larries, 38-15, for probably the biggest

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win ever for the Little Tigers over Lawrenceville.

But Murray tempered the outcome with the observation that he had been in sports too long to put much stock in one win. Injuries, illness, failure to make weight, he said, could raise hob with any team. "Right now, I'm pleased; I hope it stays that way."

PHS will travel to Woodrow Wilson this Wednesday evening for an 8 p.m. match, and Murray reported he doesn't know what the Pennsylvania team has this year. Last year, Woodrow Wilson defeated PHS, 32-21, and Lawrenceville has stopped the Blue and White, 35-24.

Against Lawrenceville Saturday, PHS won nine of 12 matches, getting a pin in 1:27 from Keith Wadsworth in the 170-lb. bout and one in 5:52

from sophomore Bruce Cobb in the opening 101-lb. match. PHS picked up another six points when Karem El-Meligi, 188-pounder, won by forfeit.

PHS captain Dave Wilson won a superior, 13-0 decision in his 141-lb. match. Also capturing decisions for the victors were Matt Wilkinson, a 7-1 winner at 108 pounds; Eric Tazelaar, an 8-2 winner at 122 pounds; Bob Schmidt, a 5-3 winner at 129 pounds; Bob Ayling, an 8-2 winner at 135 pounds; and Gary Carnevale, a 7-0 winner at 158 pounds.

Although he lost a 6-3 decision, Murray reported that PHS sophomore John Tazelaar, wrestled very well in his 115-pound bout against a more experienced opponent. "I'm not disappointed in that one at all," he said.

Lawrenceville won two matches by falls. Joe St. Georges pinned Dan Miller in

their 148-pound match, and Lawrenceville heavyweight Mike Gutierrez pinned Mike Henninger. It was Henninger's first match. "He'll come along," predicted Murray.

"We have good balance," commented Murray, after the first meet. He added that he can also vary his lineup by inserting Fred Toto at 141 pounds and moving Wilson up a weight and by moving El-Meligi to heavyweight, where he felt he would still win most his matches. "It's a good situation for us," Murray concluded.

TOURNAMENT SET

In Schoolboy Hockey. The 30th annual Lawrenceville School Hockey Tournament will begin Thursday morning with eight teams competing.

Play will start simultaneously at Baker and Lavino rinks at 9 a.m. In Baker Rink, the host school, Lawrenceville, will oppose St. Jerome's of Canada, while Nichols will take on Browne and Nichols on Lawrenceville ice.

Two hours later at Baker, Trinity Pawling will meet Canterbury, while on Lavino Rink, the Hill School will go against Belmont Hill. Losers of the morning games will play each other Friday afternoon, with the winners in morning action paired off in semi-final games Friday night at 7 and 9.

Consolation finals will take place Friday morning, with

the championship game for the Piel Memorial Trophy scheduled for that afternoon at 2:30 at Lavino Rink. Trinity Pawling will defend the title it won last December in a 5-4 overtime victory over Belmont Hill. Members of the Lawrenceville team who are Princeton residents include Captain Shawn Kennedy, Crawford Jamieson, Kip Sparrow, Glenn Scanlon and Dave Fitzgerald. Paul Devlin is a Lawrenceville resident, while Dave Rosenbloom lives in Hopewell.

HUN QUINTET 2-1

Loser in Tournament. The Hun School basketball team, runner-up in the Peddie Invitational Tournament last year, figured, with Ron Payton back, to change that runner-up tag to "champion."

But Hun stumbled in its first round-game Friday with Collegiate, losing 74-71, in the final period. Collegiate went on to win the tournament, crushing Peddie, 102-82, in Sunday's championship game.

Hun then came back to defeat Adelphi, 68-60, on Saturday in the losers' round, as Payton poured in 38 points, hitting on 16 of 21 shots. The 6-5 center had 39 against Collegiate for 77 in two games.

In addition, he had 36 rebounds in the two games and 12 assists. "The kids are looking for him and he's looking for them," commented Hun coach Dave Leete. "He's a complete player."

"If we can play a little better on defense, I think we have the makings of a good season. That's the key: our defense."

Payton is rapidly closing in on a 2,000-point career mark. He needs 41 and hopes to get it Friday afternoon when Hun plays host to a strong Delbarton squad at 3:45. This Wednesday afternoon, Hun will be at Admiral Farragut.

Falls to Hold Lead. Against Collegiate, Hun outscored the New York team, 21-9, in the second period to take a one-point lead at the half and increased its margin to seven after three periods. But Collegiate outscored Hun, 24-14, in the final period to grab the win.

"We folded under their pressure. They had a pretty good press and we just couldn't break it," said Leete.

In its contest with Adelphi, Hun was flat, trailing 39-25 at the intermission.

"We thought we would do something in the tournament," explained Leete. "The kids felt bad after the loss to Collegiate and it carried over to Saturday. The first half we were lackadaisical; we stood around and did nothing."

"At the half we talked about it and came out and played good defense. We caught up and went ahead," Hun ran off 12 quick points in the third period, outscoring Adelphi, 23-

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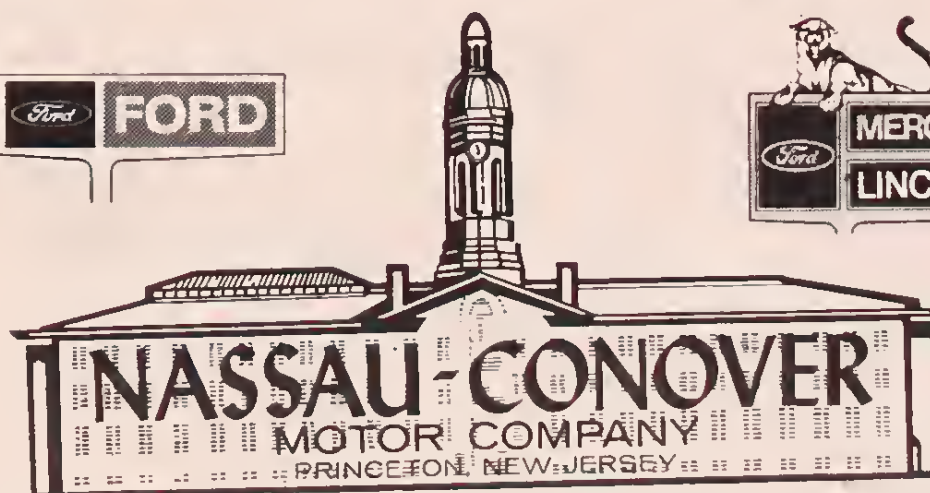
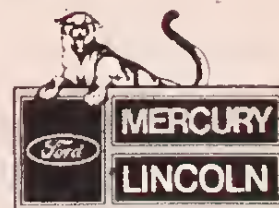


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Leete singled out Brian Lee for his play in both games, especially in the second half against Adelphi when he controlled Adelphi's best ball handler. Lee had 18 points in the two games, while Pete Black added 20 and Bob Innocenzi, 12. Although he didn't score as much, Leete also cited the aggressive play of senior Bill Comly in the tournament.

Blair Falls, 68-42. In its opening game of the season earlier in the week, Hun and Blair Academy battled on even terms in the first period. Hun soon turned the game into a rout, however, outscoring the visitors 22-8 in the third period and 23-6 in the third to make it an easy 68-42 final.

Payton had 17 points and Black 16, while Lee and Innocenzi each had 10. Mark Weihammer's 13 led Blair.

WW MATMEN ROMP

Over Keyport, 52-4. The fact that it has only five proven veterans didn't seem to bother the West Windsor wrestling team last week, as it crushed visiting Keyport, 52-4.

The Pirates didn't lose a single match but were "held" to a pair of draws in two matches for the losers' only points. There was little left for WW coach Ken Bernabe to say other than he was impressed with the condition of his wrestlers and with their combinations.

"They'd try one thing and if it didn't work they'd try another—which is good for the first match of the season," he said. WW standout John Houtenville didn't even break a sweat in pinning his opponent in 54 seconds in the 129-lb. division, while Wally McIntyre got the Pirates off to a fast start with a first period pin in the 101-lb. class. Guy Belloch, WW 122 pounder, also recorded a fall.

WW will entertain Green Brook this Wednesday evening at 8 and although the Pirates won handily last year, 62-3, Bernabe remarked that he isn't looking for that kind of

score again. "They should be improved," he said.

The Test Comes Saturday. Saturday evening comes the test. It's into the Lions' den for the Pirates who will travel to North Hunterdon to take on the Lions—one of the top wrestling teams in the state year after year.

Each year, WW seems to narrow the gap a little. Last year it won three matches, and Bernabe, who has no illusions about doing much better this winter, nonetheless reports he is looking forward to the match. The Lions have a new coach this year, Freddie Pierro, former wrestling coach at Seton Hall Prep and well-known in the state.

Keyport did little to help its chances against West Windsor when it forfeited both the 188-lb. and heavyweight classes. The forfeits were kind of surprising, Bernabe admitted. "They have had some coaching changes and I think it's affected their program," he commented.

Capturing decisions for WW were Brian Fahey, 108-pounder, Mark Edenfield, 115; John Cummings, 135; Ralph Barletta, 158, who won used a series of leg moves to carve out a superior 17-4 decision, after only two weeks of practice (he was quarterback of the WW football team) and Bill Andrews, 170 pounds. Andrews won a major decision.

At 141 pounds, Jerry Gillette was ahead 4-0, but failed to hold his lead and the bout ended in a 6-6 tie. West Windsor's Darren Rash was leading 3-1 with 10 seconds to go in the 148-lb. match only to have his opponent score a last-second takedown to earn a draw.

UMPIRE'S CLINIC SET

In Tennis. Have you ever thought about becoming a tennis umpire? The Youth Tennis Foundation and the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center will co-sponsor a clinic to train tennis umpires on January 21 at the Indoor Tennis Center on Washington Road.

It will be directed by USTA umpires, Mat Finkelson and Doug Stewart. Finkelson is

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Contributions large or small are needed, and none of the money received will be used for local Red Cross purposes. Mr. Wells emphasized that gifts for this emergency should not be confused with support for the ongoing United Fund campaign which provides the funds for many services including the local Red Cross. Contributions may be sent to the Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross, 182 North Harrison Street.

Chairman of Umpires for the New Jersey Tennis Association; Mr. Stewart's chairman of the Eastern Tennis Association's Umpires. For further information or registration, call the Youth Tennis Foundation, 924-4343.

SECOND SESSION SET

For Indoor Tennis. The Princeton Community Tennis Program will offer the second session of its winter indoor tennis program beginning January 9 at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center on Washington Road.

Those interested in registering for classes should contact the Tennis Office, 71 University Place. Brochures about the program may be obtained at Hinkson's, Hulit's, Mine Mountain Sports, the University Store, University Cleaners, the Public Library, the Recreation Department and from physical education teachers in Princeton schools.

PROGRAM IS OFFERED

In Gymnastics. The Princeton Recreation Department will sponsor a free gymnastics program for girls on Wednesdays from 2 to 4. Classes will begin this Wednesday and continue for 15 weeks.

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Mrs. Nancy Valosin will instruct the class again this year at the Valley Road gym. Mrs. Valosin, who has been with the program for four years, was a member of the Trenton State Gymnastics team and also teaches at Mercer County Community College.

TENNIS AWARDS MADE

At Nassau Racquet Club. Trophies have been awarded to each member of the winning Junior Tennis League team and the two highest scorers at Nassau Racquet and Tennis Club in Belle Mead. Team B, comprised of Benton Camper, Jr., Michael Mack, Cari Camper, Joyce DeVito, Jonathon Tesser, and Leslie McLaughlin won the overall competition. Highest individual scorers were Christine Bette with 64 points and Benton Camper with 58.

The 24 leading league scorers will participate in an exchange match with the Hunterdon Tennis Club on Saturday. Twelve matches will be played at Hunterdon and 12 at Nassau Racquet and Tennis Club.

ENROLLMENT HEAVY

For Indoor Soccer. The first registration for the Princeton Soccer Club's winter indoor program was held Saturday, and although there are still spaces available in all age brackets, those who wish to take part are urged to send in their applications immediately. The program is the only one of its kind in all of Mercer County.

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CHRISTMAS IS TOPIC

Of Townpeople Meeting. The many ways in which Princetonians from various national backgrounds and traditions have celebrated the Christmas season will be the principal topic of the December Townpeople gathering to be held at the Public Library on Thursday at 3:15.

Residents of all ages are invited to contribute their childhood memories of family observances. Participants are especially urged to share their know-how in making ornaments, toys and home-made presents as they were made years ago. Less familiar songs and verses associated with the season are also requested.

Personal photographs of Christmas trees and family festivities are sought for display, as are old Christmas cards. Holiday recipes from many nations will be collected. Cookies and other confections may be brought and will be greatly appreciated.

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